The 500th victim
see page 9

VACATION TIME!
So that The CJN staff can take a 2-week vacation, we will not publish July 7 and July 14.

The Canadian Jewish News

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PEACE NOW MARCH

Peace Now movement marked first anniversary of war in Lebanon with march to and large demonstration in Tel Aviv demanding immediate Israeli pullout. [IPPA photo]

Montreal Negev Dinner

Dorothy Reitman is honored

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

More than 700 persons attended the Montreal Negev dinner in honor of one of the Jewish community's most socially conscious volunteers, Dorothy Reitman, held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel last week.

Campaign chairman Harry Feldman announced that the dinner generated in excess of $1,000,000 in pledges for the Jewish National Fund's Galil Canada project.

The speakers included

[Cont'd. on page 5]

Israeli experts' proposal: shared rule for West Bank

JERUSALEM —

A plan for shared rule of the West Bank and Gaza by Israel, Jordan and Palestinian Arabs was made public last week by a broadly-based study group of Israeli academic and political figures who said it offered "the only realistic option for peace in the area."

The proposal, which calls for Palestinian autonomy within a joint Israeli-Jordanian condominium in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District, was contained in a 21-page report issued by the Jerusalem Centre for Public Affairs. The centre is a privately-funded think tank in Jerusalem headed by Prof. Daniel Elazar, an American-born political scientist who teaches at Bar-Ilan University in Israel.

Elazar served as chairman of the study group. Its other members were:

Professor Emeritus Benjamin Akzin of Hebrew University, long identified with Prime Minister Begin's Herut Party.

Gabriel Ben-Dor, prorector and professor of political science at Haifa University.

Moshe Drori, legal advisor to the Judea-Samaria regional military government, 1970-74.

Haggai Eshel, political affairs columnist for the pro-Labor Hebrew daily Davar.

Yehezkel Flomin, a former Liberal Party member of the Knesset.

Joseph Lanir, a member of the Labor Party directorate and a leader of the United Kibbutz movement, Kibbutz Hameuchod.

Shmuel Sandler, active in National Religious Party affairs.

Zalman Shoval, a former Knesset member representing the late Moshe Dayan's Telem Party.

The consensus of the study group was that, "given the conflicting Jewish and Arab claims and demographic and political realities," shared rule was "realistic" and "a just compromise." The report said existing forms of self-rule or autonomy have proved to be "workable arrangements" in such heterogeneous societies as Canada, India, Switzerland and Austria — all of which, the report says, enjoy "self-rule/shared-rule arrangements."

The study rejects **as neither practical nor acceptable** to all sides the three other possible approaches to the Judea-Samaria-Gaza problem generally discussed:

(a) Israeli withdrawal to its pre-1967 borders, described as "totally unacceptable" to the great majority of Israelis.

(b) Unilateral Israeli annexation of the West Bank, which has "no chance of being accepted" by the Arabs or the international community, and which is also opposed by many in Israel as representing "a serious domestic threat" because of the need to absorb more than one million Arab residents of the territories.

(c) Repartition of the territory, which has been "firmly rejected" by the Arabs and which the report says has been "effectively jettisoned" by the Camp David Accords. Partitioning Judea and Samaria, the report says, poses "strategic threats to Israel" in terms of vulnerable borders and potential danger to Israel's water resources. Growing economic interdependence among Israel, Jordan and the territories is another "barrier to repartition," the report notes.

Similarly, a Palestinian state in any part of the territory "cannot be considered a reasonable option" because it would "divide rather than unite" the Palestinian Arabs (in view of the

[Cont'd. on page 8]

The Howell Transport case

$7,000 in donations reinforce apology

TORONTO —

Robert L. Stanley, president of Howell Transport Canada, Inc. in Toronto, has backed up his apology (CJN June 9) for a letter he sent out in April to other transport firms in which he made disparaging references to Jewish-owned toy firms, by contributing $1,000 each to six Jewish organizations and $1,000 to the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

In the letter, Stanley had suggested that certain companies cheated on weights and identified them with people "who hold their church services on Saturdays and wear funny little hats."

The letter was brought to the attention of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress by Stanley Gottfried, president of the toy firms referred to. After consultation, the letter was referred to the Ontario Human Rights Commission which considered it to be in violation of the Ontario Human Rights Code covering "discrimination in the marketplace."

In a memo to Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the JCRC, Stanley advised that he is atoning "for my ill-advised remarks" by sending donations "to several respected organizations associated with Jewish beliefs in honor of and on behalf of Mr. Stanley Gottfried, in order to foster better relations between the Jewish faith and other religions in Canada and, generally, to further the work of the Jewish community."

In a letter to Mr. Gottfried, Stanley apologized "for comments made about you . . . and I wish to express my deep regret for any embarrassment caused to you. I deeply regret that these disparaging remarks were ever made and it is clear that the shock and dismay that I expect you may feel must be very painful indeed.

"My remarks," Stanley continued, "were ill-considered and inexcusable. . . ."

Stanley's donations went to B'nai B'rith of Toronto, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto and Mount Sinai Hospital in Montreal, Baycrest Hospital for Geriatric Care in Toronto, United Jewish Appeal of Toronto and Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Emigrants drop to 3%

NEW YORK —

The Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry [NCSJ] reports that only 116 Jews were allowed to leave the USSR in May. This is barely over half the number permitted to emigrate a year ago and less than 3% of those allowed to leave at this time during the peak year of 1979.

Israeli cagers due in Canada

TORONTO —

Toronto and Ottawa will be the sites of exciting basketball action later this month when the Canadian and Israeli national teams tip off as part of the Carling O'Keefe Basketball International competition.

Sponsored and organized by Carling O'Keefe Breweries, Basketball Canada and All-Canada Sports Promotions, the games will be part of a 5-nation (U.S., China and Yugoslavia) series that will travel to eight cities across the country.

Irving Ungerman, head of All-Canada Promotions and national fund raising chairman of Maccabi Canada, announced that proceeds from the Canada-Israel matches will go to the national Jewish sports organization to promote the development of young athletes who will represent Canada at the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel.

The world's sixth-ranked Canadians, guided by coach Jack Donahue, will meet sparkplug Mickey Berkowitz and a talented Israeli basketball team on June 21 in the national capital. The barnstorming hoopsters move to Toronto's Varsity Arena on June 23.

Seats for the Varsity Arena game are $10 for adults and $4 for students [with ID] and children. There are also special VIP passes at $25. Tickets are available at all BASS outlets. Game time is 8 p.m.

Early deadline

Please note — due to CJN vacation deadlines for the June 30 issue are as follows:

Editorial — Tuesday noon, June 21.

Advertising — Wednesday noon, June 22.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

AT BB CONVENTION

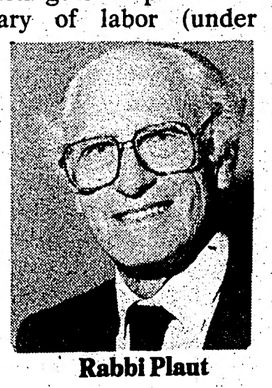
New B'nai B'rith Canada president Don Jubas [centre] holds up award from city of North York, during recent BB convention in Ellenville, NY. Flanking him are Morley Wolfe [left], former president, and convention chairman Marv Meretsky. Convention story is on page 3.

World-National

Roosevelt tried said Goldberg and yet...

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In Cincinnati recently I listened to a lecture by Justice Arthur Goldberg on a subject of consuming interest to Jews. Goldberg is one of his country's most distinguished personalities. He was secretary of labor (under President Kennedy), justice of the Supreme Court, and ambassador to the United Nations, and served in many other important posts.



Rabbi Plaut

Some time ago he assumed the chairmanship of a privately sponsored investigation into the response of American Jewry to the Holocaust. A number of reports have surfaced about the findings of the commission, but in Cincinnati, Goldberg emphasized that the report was still not final and that what he had to say on the hearings was tentative only.

He emphasized that the study of the commission aimed at an objective appraisal of how American Jews reacted when the news of the Holocaust first reached them, of what they could or could not have done in response.

He reiterated the well known fact that the news seeped out very slowly and that the Nazi attempt to conceal the crimes they were committing was largely successful.

This was one of the reasons, he said, that Eichmann was never promoted beyond a position broadly equivalent to that of a lieutenant colonel, yet was given powers to redirect trains bound for the front. In other words, though he had enormous influence, comparable to what a general might do, he was deliberately kept at a lowly position in order not to give away the importance which the Nazis attached to his infamous work.

Goldberg had no trouble reasserting that the Allies could have done more, especially in the pre-war years; later, they could have bombed Warsaw (as the ghetto fighters demanded) and of course the railroad yards at Auschwitz. The Allied excuse was that the planes could not be diverted — an empty claim since industrial targets in Auschwitz, only five miles from the camps, were thoroughly bombed.

As to the response of American Jewry, he pleaded with his audience not to judge in hindsight and project what we might do today were the same circumstances to face us. The news came out slowly and was in fact so unbelievable that there were only a few who raised their voices. American Jews were just emerging from immigrant status and had not yet assumed that kind of political and economic influence they were to obtain at a later time. The general press ran few stories on the issues; it was simply not on the public agenda and according to Goldberg, the American Jewish community was too weak and disorganized to do anything forceful.

Goldberg readily admitted his admiration for Franklin Delano Roosevelt and called him "a hostage to an isolationist Congress." He reminded listeners, that the vote to institute a military draft in America carried Congress by only one vote. The government itself was infested with isolationists (and he might have added, anti-semites) — but Roosevelt himself was, according to Goldberg, not as guilty as others have made him out to be.

As I sat there listening to the redoubtable justice I felt vaguely dissatisfied. I thought I heard a defence more than an analysis, but I will wait to see the published report before I render my own judgment. I myself lived through that time and remember what I knew and did not know, what I did and did not do.

But I agree with Goldberg on his final appeal: that any violation of human rights must be fought and that in this fight Jews should always be in the forefront. There is no better way to protect Jewish rights than to protect human rights in general. And quiet diplomacy is no longer enough, for we live in a time when a major way of fighting the disease of prejudice is to raise one's voice and cry and cry aloud.

Damascus plays the Palestinian card

Syria fanning flames of revolt

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Syria appears to be playing a duplicitous role in the current rebellion tearing the PLO apart.

In what can only be described as a Machiavellian ploy, Syria is fanning the flames of the mutiny but trying to douse them before the situation gets completely out of hand.

Syria's game is risky, but the Syrians stand a good chance of profiting from the internecine struggle besetting Arafat's Fatah faction — the backbone of the PLO.

• The Syrians, who have always been intimately involved in Palestinian politics, turned a blind eye when dissidents opposed to Arafat's policies raided PLO supply dumps in Damascus.

• President Hafez Assad, the Syrian ruler, permitted the rival faction to establish itself in the former offices of the Soviet - Palestinian Friendship Society.

• And, if a British newspaper report is correct, Syrian intelligence sent truckloads of weapons to Arafat's enemies ensconced in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley — much of which is in the hands of Syria's army.

Once the revolt reached a serious stage, the Syrians made a big show of neutrality and benevolence.

Their foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, met rebel representatives in Damascus, and lesser Syrian officials conferred with Arab loyalists, in an apparent bid to heal the wounds.

Syria also let Arafat inspect his troops in the Bekaa Valley, but it did not set up a meeting for him with Assad.

Interestingly enough, Arafat made no accusations against Syria, although he lashed out at Muammar Quaddafi, Assad's ally. Arafat gave Quaddafi a tongue-lashing because he had the temerity to criticize him in public. But even if the Libyan leader had not shot off his mouth, it is likely that Arafat would have verbally abused him rather than Assad.

Plainly, Arafat needs Assad more than he needs Quaddafi. Syria, the cradle of Arab nationalism, is close to Israel and Libya is not. Syria, militarily and politically, is far more important than Libya, which remains a relative backwater.

Syria pulls the strings in many parts of Lebanon — a potential base for the PLO — while Libya has peripheral influence.

Fatah, Arafat's faction, has its headquarters in Damascus.

Consequently, Arafat has to watch his words — and his step — in dealing with Syria.

The question arises why Syria, which favors the Palestinian cause so enthusiastically, is fomenting trouble.

Syria's Assad

• In the interplay of Palestinian factionalism and Arab politics, Syria wants to weaken Arafat so as to remind him in no uncertain terms that he is beholden to its objectives.

• The Syrians, too, are uneasy with the spectacle of an archly independent Palestinian leader — which Arafat occasionally aspires to be.

Specifically, the Syrians were angered by Arafat's flirtation with Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan, which calls for Palestinian self-determination in association with Jordan, and not for a Palestinian state.

The Syrians, besides being against a truncated version of Palestinian sovereignty, feared that they would be left out of the picture if the Palestinians, pell-mell, opted for peace instead of war. Reagan's plan makes no provision for an Israeli return of the Golan Heights, so Syria felt that it was at best ill-conceived.

Not surprisingly, Assad deigned to meet Arafat only after the PLO rejected the Reagan proposals and, by definition, King Hussein's participation in peace talks as the representative of Palestinians.

Three weeks after the Jordanian monarch bowed out of future negotiations with the PLO, Arafat appeared in Damascus and held a 4-hour meeting with the Syrian head of state. Khalil Wazir, Arafat's deputy, disclosed that Syria and the PLO had agreed to "co-ordinate" their military resources to face "the Israeli threat" in Lebanon.

The Syrians, who interpret co-ordination in ways which suit their national interest, were clearly satisfied with the outcome of the Assad-Arafat discussions. And so, apparently, was the PLO, with Wazir saying it "ushered in a new era of Syrian-Palestinian union" and signified an end to the strain in their often tense relations.

But the acrimony, caused in part by Syria's lukewarm reaction to the Israeli rout of the PLO last summer, continued to fester beneath the surface.

The suspicion in Damascus was that Arafat was still interested in exploring the Reagan plan with Jordan. This did not go down well with Assad, or with the rebels in the Fatah movement.

Moreover, the Syrians suspected that Arafat was going soft. In an interview with Le Monde, Mohammed Heydar, a prominent official of the ruling Baath Party, said: "Yasser Arafat is more interested in setting up a state in which he would be president than in pursuing the revolution."

Perhaps Arafat should have realized that Syria would gang up on him to force him into line with its view of the Middle East — which is, in a word, hard.

Certainly, the Syrians have played the Palestinians card like a clever gambler.

• Before the Six Day War, they championed the Palestinian case, but arrested some of its leaders if they became too uppity, and made sure that Palestinian guerrillas would be on a short leash.

• They helped instigate the 1967 conflict, but were reluctant to enter into it on an all-out basis.

• In 1970-71, they railed against King Hussein as he crushed the PLO, but they were loath to get too deeply involved militarily, probably because Israel threatened to intervene.

• When the second Lebanese civil war erupted in 1975, the Syrians changed sides without hesitation, helping the Christians, and then the Moslems. In the process, the Syrian army was responsible for the deaths of thousands of Palestinians.

• During the 1982 war, they fought the Israelis when the two sides collided in central and eastern Lebanon. But they did not lift a finger to assist the PLO once they signed a cease-fire with Israel.

If anything can be said about the Syrians, it is that they are model practitioners of realpolitik. To use the vernacular, number one comes first.

The Syrians adhere to the ageless dictum that there are no permanent friends, just permanent interests. Now, to their distress, the Palestinians have learned the meaning of this phrase once more.

Nuclear exchange now closer, warns an American physician

TORONTO —

The world is moving closer to a nuclear exchange, predicts Bernard Lown, a Harvard University professor.

"While no vital national interest would justify nuclear war, sober appraisal suggests that it would be short of miraculous if we can end this century, a mere 17 years away, without a nuclear exchange," he told the Rotary International convention here.

Lown, a professor of cardiology who is president of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, warned the "age of deterrence is now drawing to a close."

The world, he said, is entering "the age of preemption, the era of the nuclear first strike."

A consultant to Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, Lown said that to feed the hungry children in the universe would require only 10% of the money spent on the arms race.

Military expenditures today are 2.5 times as great as what is spent on health care, the 58-year-old cardiologist disclosed.

"Two of every three countries spend more public monies on arms than on the health of their people," he added.

Lown, who said the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War has a membership of 50,000 doctors in over 30 nations, gave a grim recounting of the dangers facing mankind.

Countries small and large now have over 15,000 megatons in their nuclear arsenals, compared to just three to four megatons in 1945.

If a 1-megaton bomb were dropped over Toronto, he went on to say, more than 600,000 persons would be killed, with hundreds of thousands of critically injured.

If a nuclear bomb devastated Boston, only 10% of its 6,500 physicians would be alive and uninjured.

"Even this estimate is overly optimistic. It assumes that every surviving, uninjured physician would be willing to be exposed to high levels of radiation," he said. "A further assumption is that all patients would be congregated in one place. And all this would happen in an area where there was no electricity, no surviving transportation system, no effective communication system."

Lown said that after a nuclear blast, diseases like cholera, plague, typhus, yellow fever, malaria, hepatitis and TB would return in "epidemic proportions" to ravage the survivors.

And the health care system would be turned into "an incinerated junk heap."

Attacking those who believe that peace is promoted by war preparation, Lown said: "The arms race cannot be a process without end. Its terminus is inevitable nuclear disaster."

But all is not bleak and hopeless, he said.

"The physicians movement has been growing in response to the increasing realization that the present course in super power relations makes nuclear war inevitable. Perhaps no group has done as much, in so short time, to direct public attention to the nuclear threat. Time and Newsweek have credited the physicians' movement in rousing the U.S. to the nuclear danger. We have reached nearly every American physician and millions of the public."

He concluded:

"We are but transient passengers on this planet Earth. It does not belong to us. We are not free to doom generations yet unborn. We are not at liberty to erase humanity's past or dim its future. Social systems do not endure for an eternity. Only life can lay claim to uninterrupted continuity.

"This continuity is sacred. We physicians, who shepherd human life from birth to death, are aware of the resiliency, courage, and creativeness that human beings possess. We have an abiding faith in the concept that humanity can control what humanity creates.

"This perception provides optimistic purposes in reversing the direction of humankind's potential tragic destiny."

Must assist students, says BB president

Campus seen as front line of anti-semitism

By
HILARY HORLOCK

ELLENVILLE, NY — The unity of B'nai B'rith is the source of its strength, the new president of B'nai B'rith Canada told the 500 delegates gathered for the 20th annual convention held here recently at the Nevele Country Club.

"All our objectives are attainable," Don Jubas, a 53-year-old furniture salesman, said optimistically, "and together there is nothing we cannot do."

His election as president is the culmination of a 23 year career with B'nai B'rith, which includes services in such positions as chairman of the financial management cabinet and treasurer of B'nai B'rith Hillel Inc., national co-chairman of the League for Human Rights for one year and fund raising chairman of four separate occasions.

Mindful of its strength as a grassroots organization, Jubas, who lives in Toronto, said he would like to make more use of "our ability to act and react quickly," when pursuing such goals as Soviet Jewry protests and League for Human Rights demonstrations.

"We had a tremendously successful year last year with our membership campaign, gaining 1,200 new members. I would like to see that trend continue, and also our success in our work with the League for Human Rights," said Jubas.

One project that is close to his heart is the B'nai B'rith Hillel program on university campuses across Canada. As a member of the Hillel advisory board at University of Toronto, and chairman of the NNYO, Lake Ontario Region, for four years, he feels he has a good grasp of the problems facing students today.

"I see the campuses as the front line of anti-semitic, anti-Israel activity. There is a lot of pressure there now and it's up to us to assist university students through our Hillel program," Jubas said.

Much of the convention, in fact, was clouded by the rising concern among delegates of the increased levels of anti-semitic incidents around the world. Consequently, a great deal of time was spent deliberating some of the most recent manifestations of anti-semitism, and discussing methods of dealing with the problem.

Ilya Gerol, foreign affairs analyst for Southam News, called for increased social and political militancy to combat the resurgence of anti-semitism in Canada.

"The freedoms that we share as Canadians are threatened by racists such as Jim Keegstra and Quebec union leader Yvon Charbonneau, who are exposing their racist views openly and with impunity," declared Gerol.

The continuing recession and a deteriorating social climate as a result of hard economic times, makes Canada "most vulnerable to a growth in anti-semitism, the likes of which we have not witnessed since the 1930s," warned Gerol.

The lessons of the 1920s and 30s must be kept in mind, Gerol urged, "to avoid similar dangers that are manifest in Canadian society today."

Rabbi Moshe Silverman, the newly appointed director of B'nai B'rith Hillel, University of Toronto, echoed Gerol's warning that anti-semitism is on the rise. He claimed that media coverage of the war in Lebanon had "turned the tide against Jewish students on university campuses across Canada."

"Hillel," said Silverman, "has become, in this atmosphere of turmoil, a refuge for terrified and frightened Jewish students."

In addition to the speeches by prominent Jewish community leaders, delegates also had the opportunity to take part in several workshops, most of which centred on concerns of the Jewish family in the 1980s.

Workshops were held on the relationship between mothers and daughters, and between children and their aging parents. A workshop on Tensions in the Modern Jewish Family dealt with the masks people wear, mid-life crises, and children of divorced or blended families.

On the lighter side, delegates were treated to an Israeli market (shuk), complete with strolling clowns and elephants.

A highlight of the entertainment side was the staging of a shtetl wedding by the Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge. A klezmer band was imported from the nearby "shtetl" of New York, and everyone dressed in the authentic costumes of a traditional shtetl wedding, with many of the men dressed as women, and vice versa.

Shtetl wedding skit was a lighter convention highlight.

Red Cross will be go-between in negotiating for prisoners

GENEVA [JTA] — **An Israeli team will begin indirect negotiations with representatives of the PLO in Geneva shortly for the release of eight Israeli soldiers captured in Lebanon, according to the Jerusalem weekly publication Koteret Rashit.**

The report said there will be no direct contact between the two parties. Red Cross representatives will shuttle between the two delegations.

The report says further that Israel will be represented by a senior officer of the Israel Defence Force and by Ann Marie Lambert, who heads the department of humanitarian contacts with international organizations at the Israel foreign ministry.

According to Koteret Rashit, "a precondition for the beginning of the negotiations in Geneva was a television statement by former Brig.-Gen. Moshe Nativ, who headed the IDF's manpower division, that Israel was ready to negotiate with the PLO for the release of the prisoners. Nativ made the statement after his retirement from the army — a condition required by the defence ministry.

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World-National

U.S. opposed to Israelis alone leaving

Syrians stay put for "marvellous dividends"

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The Reagan administration is opposed to any partial Israeli withdrawal in Lebanon prior to a Syrian agreement to disengage, according to a senior U.S. diplomatic correspondent.

Bernard Kalb, state department reporter for NBC News, says that while the question of a unilateral pullback to the Awali River is being considered by Israel, the U.S. fears that such a move would create a dangerous vacuum that could easily be filled by either the Syrian and PLO, or warring Christian and Muslim factions.

He said the Americans are desperately trying to salvage the recent Israeli-Lebanese accord by seeking ways to "lure" the Syrians into the agreement.

But the Damascus regime has undergone an "extraordinary period of emboldenment" since its military humiliation by Israel last year, raising fears it may name a puppet government-in-exile in Lebanon, and thereby nullify any chance of stability in the region.

"The Syrians haven't the slightest interest in peace because they find marvellous dividends in instability," he declared.

Describing Syria's president as a man of great intellectual acumen as well as obstinance, the veteran newsman noted that Assad is not necessarily looking for war, but more likely for concessions. He reminded the audience that in 1974, Syria required 33 days of Kissinger shuttle diplomacy before disengaging its troops.

Among the goals Assad may be seeking, Kalb said, could be a desire to play off the Americans and the Soviets against each other; extraction of more petrodollars from the Saudis; a reconvening of a Geneva-style conference with full Soviet participation; and ultimately, a discussion on the return of the Golan Heights.

If the latter area comes to the fore, Kalb added, it could prove to be a severe bone of contention between the U.S. and Israel, negating the improved relations the two countries have enjoyed since the signing of the Lebanese accord.

"The U.S. has always opposed Israel's actions on the Golan, and if the question comes up, we could see an entire new round of problems develop," he stated.

Kalb, who recently spent three weeks in the Middle East accompanying Secretary of State George Shultz on his shuttle mission, made his remarks at the fifth annual Ben-Gurion University of the Negev lecture, organized by the institution's Canadian Friends.

Pointing to the current internal problems faced by the PLO, Kalb maintained the dissension threatens to totally transform that organization, something that would carry heavy consequences for the rest of the region.

He noted that PLO leader Yasser Arafat faces some difficult options in the coming weeks, having to choose between total capitulation to the Syrians — in which case the chance for Palestinian independence would be obliterated — or a return to his old ways.

If he chooses the latter, Kalb asserted, he will be forced to "outradical the radicals," which would mean an escalation of attacks on Israeli patrols in order to retain his "revolutionary credentials."

The danger inherent in this, is that an accidental war could erupt, which, potentially, could involve the superpowers.

Community trainees are announced

TORONTO —

Five students have been selected from Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and Saint John for a 1-year in-service training program as Jewish communal workers, with a specialization in fund raising for the United Jewish Appeal campaign in Canada.

Mal Cohen, Michael Gilbert, Jon Goldberg, Neil Silvert and Martin Solomon were chosen from among 34 candidates. They have been assigned to AJCS in Montreal, Toronto Jewish Congress, Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, United Israel Appeal in Toronto and the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.

Their training commenced on June 5 with a 5-day seminar at the Maple Lake Conference Centre at Parry Sound, Ont. The faculty consisted of Prof. Eugene Rothman, Dr. Bert Abugov, Walter Hess and executive directors of Jewish federations.

The students will work and study at local Jewish federations for 10 months and conclude their training with a 6-week program in Israel next April.

This program, sponsored by the Jewish federations through the United Israel Appeal (UIA) and the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF), will help to fill vacancies for fund raising executive staff in Canada.

Manny Batshaw is coordinator of the program, which is called Practicum.

NCJW convention focuses on variety of choices facing women

LONDON, Ont. —

The recent convention of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) emphasized the choices now facing Canadian women, and the need to make informed decisions regarding their directions for the future.

"Directions" was the theme of the 22nd biennial convention of NCJW, and it was reflected in the many workshops organized to make the women better informed. Topics such as second careers, aging, volunteerism, group dynamics and time management were discussed.

Bunny Gurvey ... NCJW head

Susan Weidman Schneider, publisher and editor of Lilith Magazine, echoed the convention's theme in her keynote address, Jewish and Female, Choices and Change in our Life Today.

Bunny Gurvey was installed during the convention as the new president of NCJW. A resident of Winnipeg, Gurvey has been prominent in NCJW for many years, serving on the status of women committee, the Pension reform committee, the commission on aging and the membership committee, to name a few. She succeeds Helen Marr of Toronto.

Head table guests at the installation banquet included Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario John Aird and his wife, the Israeli consul-general of Toronto Gideon Saguy and his wife Meri, Al Gleeson, mayor of London, and Marice Halper, president of the International Council of Jewish Women.

The delegates, representing 10 sections from across Canada, voted on resolutions involving Nazi war criminals, Ethiopian and Syrian Jewry, hate propaganda and the environment, and also made budget projections for the various projects supported by NCJW.

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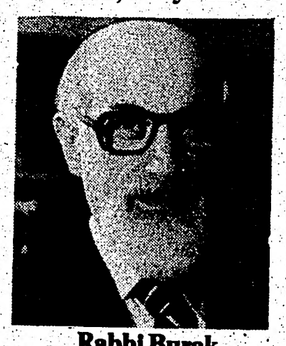
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: "Your statement in the May 19 issue of The CJN is blunt and to the point: ". . . the Jewish clergy who officiate at mixed marriages have broken faith with our God, the Torah and Israel."

Your citation is from Esra 10:2, but you have refrained from citing the complete context as stated in Esra 9:1; the prohibition was directly predicated on the "abominable practices of the Canaanites, Hittites, Perizzites, Jebusites . . ." etc.



Rabbi Burak

It is not customary that Canaanites, Hitties etc. approach Reform rabbis for the purpose of being married to Jewish communicants. Hence, you have stated a non-existent problem in your citation. Would you not say, dear Rabbi Burak, that you erred in your statement, if it is predicated on Esra?

Klaus J. Herrmann
Concordia University, Montreal.

The Torah is not garrulous. It avoids verbosity. It is a small volume that is in reality a whole library of books. Many things can be safely left out, for the utterances of the Holy One, blessed be He, and his prophets are clear to those who want to see clearly.

To please you, Esra should have listed every nation and its ladies, English, French, Irish, American, Russian, Chinese, etc. Yet, what need was there to mention all these to the people who didn't know any of these? They needed to be warned against marrying the Cannanites because they lived among them. Propinquity is at the heart of intermarriage: the ones that had to be mentioned were the ones close at hand. The people did not need to be warned against intermarriage with children of nations that would not arrive on the scene till centuries later.

The narration of the story of Adam and Eve is a clear statement about whom one should marry. Adam describes his wife, in Genesis 2:23 thusly: "bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called Woman." Two people who have different faiths cannot have this relationship.

Later in the Torah, in Genesis 24:5, when Abraham asks his faithful Eliezer to find a wife for his Yitzhak, he tells him bluntly: "But thou shalt go to my country, **and to my kindred**, and take a wife for my son."

Isaac told his son Jacob, in Genesis 28:1-2: "Thou shalt not take a wife of the daughters of Canaan. Arise, go . . . to the house of Bethuel, thy mother's father; and take thee a wife from thence of the daughters of Laban, thy mother's brother."

Again you see an order given to marry in one's own tribe. The patriarchs didn't know about the 25 easy lessons that convert a person to your tribe . . . or of the even easier methods practiced by CCAR members who officiate at mixed marriages in North America.

Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz z. l. in his commentary on Deuteronomy 6:3-4 quotes M. Joseph who said: "Every Jew who contemplates marriage outside the pale must regard himself as paving the way to a disruption which would be the final, as it would be the culminating disaster in the history of his people."

Napoleon understood this when he proposed to marry off every Jew in his empire to a French girl, and every Jewish girl to a Frenchman. But he lacked the clergy who would do it. Today such clergy are in abundance.

Negev Dinner for Dorothy Reitman

[Cont'd. from page 1]

two federal cabinet ministers, Treasury Board president Herb Gray and Judy Erola, minister of mines and status of women. Gray, whose wife Sharon is, like Reitman, active with the National Council of Jewish Women, read a message from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. The PM extolled Reitman's more than quarter-century of concern for many of the serious problems besetting society.

Recently named national executive chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Reitman previously served as vice-president and chairman of its law and social action subcommittee on the status of women.

She is a past national president of the NCJW, vice-president of the International Council of Jewish Women, co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Quebec Region, member of the Canadian Commission of UNESCO, and a board member of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and Allied Jewish Community Services.

She was instrumental in the founding of the Portage Rehabilitation Program for Drug Addicts, the Golden Age Association, Kosher Meals on Wheels, the community services certificate program at Concordia University and of the Match International Centre, a program concerned with the needs of Third World women.

She has been outspoken over the years on women's and family issues, education, Soviet Jewry, human rights and volunteerism — locally, nationally and internationally.

As Erola said, Reitman's "range of activities is staggering" and she called her "a mover and a doer."

Erola praised the work of all volunteers and said greater recognition should be given to the value of their contributions. A recent study by the government found that volunteers in Canada last year produced 375 million "person-hours" of work, worth $2 billion, she said.

Volunteers are an "indispensable source of talent," Erola said, who "enrich both themselves and society."

She also paid tribute to the pioneers of Israel, likening their stubborn determination to make the land habitable to that of her Finnish forebears who farmed in northern Ontario.

She promised that the Canadian delegation to the United Nations' Conference on the Status of Women in Nairobi in 1985 will do its utmost to ensure that the agenda is not diverted from women's issues, unlike in Copenhagen in 1980, when it became an anti-Israel forum.

Sheila Zittrer was dinner chairman; Edward and Peter Bronfman, honorary chairmen. Cyril Reitman made the presentation to his wife of the Negev Dinner citation. Reitman is the first woman honored at a Negev dinner in Montreal since 1960.

"In a turbulent world of peoples beset by a multitude of hardships," said Reitman, "it is the volunteer who ultimately has the power to alleviate some of their problems.

"Whether it lies in providing direct service on a one-to-one basis or in being an active advocate of human rights, the volunteer, while not receiving monetary remuneration, is rewarded daily through the realization that he or she in one way or another, has played a role in the enhancement of the human condition."

She urged continued support for Galil Canada which she toured with her husband not long ago. "Though much has been achieved, there is still much to be done within Galil Canada. With our continuing support, this area is destined to be a strong link in the security and strength of our beloved Israel."

U.S. also wants Barbie

PARIS [JTA] —

The U.S. department of justice wants to interrogate Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie, now awaiting trial in Lyon.

The U.S. advised French authorities it wants to question Barbie about his wartime activities as Gestapo chief in Lyon and his activities in Germany after the war. Barbie allegedly was employed by U.S. intelligence agencies after the war, which, it is claimed, helped facilitate his escape to Bolivia.

Barbie was twice tried in absentia by French courts and sentenced to death.

Barbie is to go on trial for crimes against humanity, which include the deportation of French Jews to Nazi death camps.

Paris won't host PLO

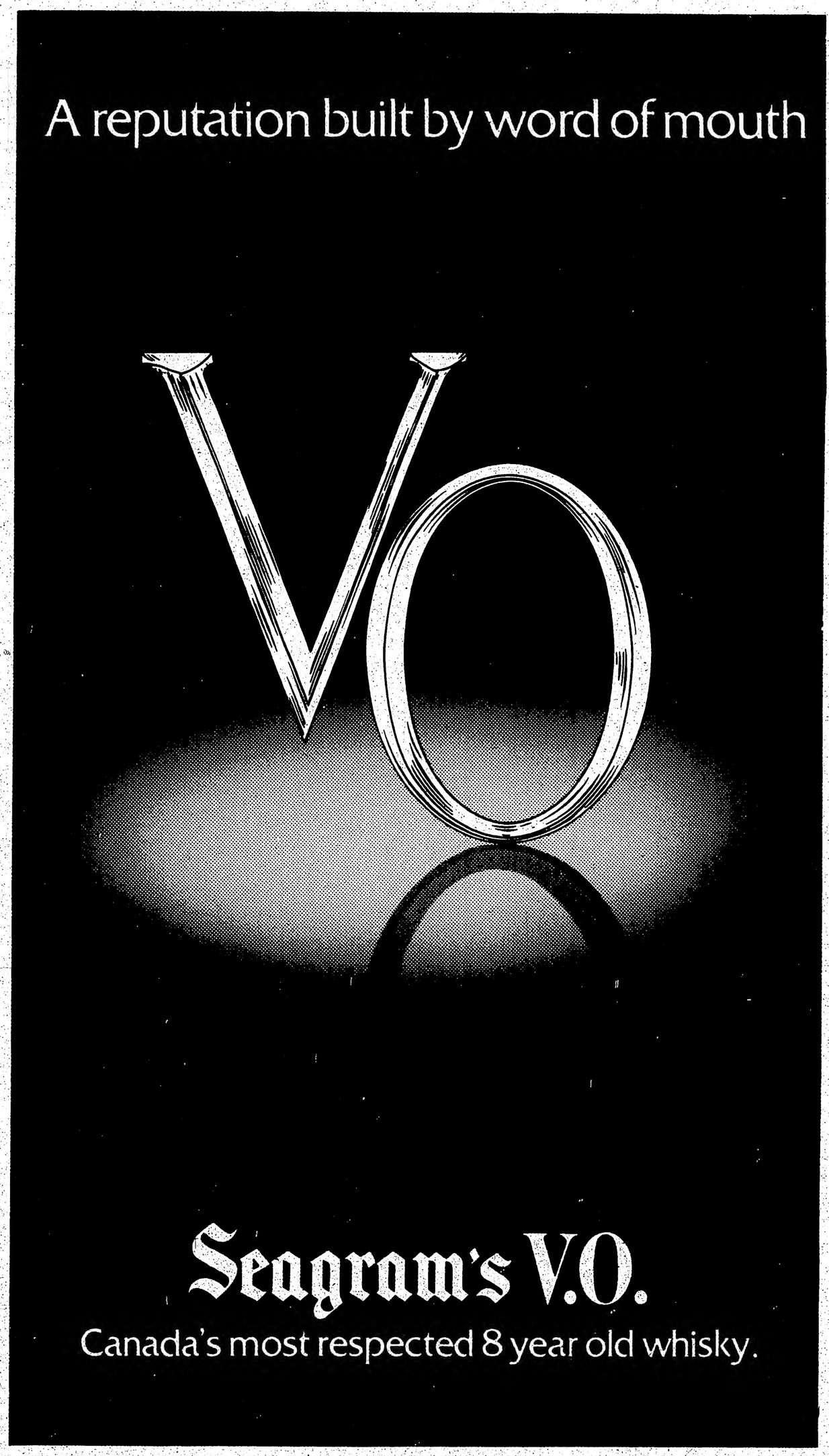
UNITED NATIONS, NY [JTA] —

A plan to hold a UN conference on Palestinian rights, scheduled for August in Paris, was abandoned here reportedly under French pressure. The French government had made it clear that it was afraid such a conclave might touch off anti-semitic incidents, as well as attract terrorists to Paris from all over the Middle East.

Massamba Sarre of Senegal, chairman of the 23-nation committee planning the conclave, told reporters that "Paris is out." He met with newsmen after a 3-hour session of his committee. Other committee members reportedly expressed doubts the conference would ever be held.

Sarre said the committee would consider alternative sites, including Geneva and Vienna, each the home of a substantial UN operation.

The Swiss were understood to have informed UN Secretary-General Javier Perz de Cuellar that they could not guarantee the safety of the expected 1,000 delegates. While the Austrian government has not formally objected, Austrian diplomats at the UN have been telling fellow diplomats that Vienna does not have a suitable meeting place.



Editorial

We have matured

Almost 7,000 scholars from every Canadian university met in the first week in June to hear scholarly papers on a wide variety of disciplines. The venue for the meetings was the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, at meetings of the Learned Societies of Canada.

It is instructive to note that many papers dealt with matters Jewish, viewed from historical and other perspectives. Few meetings in the past have offered so many learned discussions of subjects connected directly to the Jewish experience.

Aside from the participation of Jewish scholars in sessions dealing with the Bible, rabbinics and Jewish history, other Jewish professors contributed papers on more general intellectual themes.

Papers included studies of anti-semitic rhetoric in 18th century France, analyses of the persistence of Yiddish as a mother language in the Soviet Union, the integration of Soviet Jews in Toronto and the treatment of German-Jewish intellectuals who tried to gain entry to Canada before and during World War II.

The Canadian Jewish Historical Society offered a number of very fine sessions on, among other things, the history of the Jews in Victoria, the emergence of Canadian Zionism, anti-semitic stereotypes in the press during the Lebanon war of 1982 and, the Western Jewish experience.

The Canadian Political Science Association sponsored an intriguing analysis of the Israeli "protektzia" syndrome. The paper was given by an Israeli professor currently in Canada under the auspices of the Canada-Israel cultural exchange programs.

We note also with interest that the Jewish community of Vancouver, through its centre, made good use of the scores of scholars who made their way to the city for the meeting of Learned societies. Many of the participants were invited to lecture at the centre.

There is one delicious irony about the presence of so many Jewish academics at the annual meetings of the Canadian university community. One of the papers given at the conference described how, during the 1930s and until the early 1950s, Jewish academics were effectively barred from the university scene.

We are pleased to observe that Canada has matured much in the intervening years.

PLO... disintegrating?

It's enough to make one wonder just how savage a rupture within the PLO Israel could have caused by proposing mutual recognition. Conversely, the (inter-Palestinian) turmoil lends credence to the Israeli argument that the PLO can only exist as a movement dedicated to Israel's destruction, because it would self-destruct should it even contemplate any other course.

Just as the PLO, by symbolizing the ideal of Arab unity, came to enjoy a prestige and international role disproportionate to its true strength, so it now risks becoming a casualty of the decline of pan-Arabism accelerated by the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon . . .

. . . It is not inconceivable that the PLO could indeed disintegrate into rival, feuding guerrilla factions, some of which would return to the hijackings and kidnappings of a decade ago . . .

— Toronto Globe and Mail

Moscow's clout strongest in Syria

Soviets expanding influence in Mideast

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Russians are stepping up their activities in the Middle East.

Last year at this time, the Soviets cringed as their chief allies in the region, Syria and the PLO, were dealt shattering blows by the Israeli armed forces in the Lebanese war.

Although the Russians denounced Israel from every pulpit, they never once threatened military retaliation. And, more important, they did nothing practical to save the Syrians and the Palestinians from going down to ignominous defeat.

In Arab eyes, Soviet prestige plummeted. So did Soviet influence.

Twelve months later, the Russians appear to have recovered from the events of 1982, and with a flourish.

• Slowly but inexorably, they have rearmed Syria to the point where it is now reportedly stronger than it was last year. Concomitantly, they have bolstered their interests in Syria while waging a war of words against Israel and the U.S.

• The Soviet Union has abandoned neutrality in the Gulf conflict, having begun to resupply Iraq with spare parts and new equipment. By way of retaliation, Iran — a non-Arab land — has banned the local Communist party, arrested its leaders and expelled Soviet diplomats from Teheran.

• Egypt has announced it will soon resume diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Ties were severed by Anwar Sadat in September of 1981, just weeks before his assassination. In the meantime, bilateral trade between the two has increased in the past year to $450 million from $350 million in 1981.

• One of Saudi Arabia's most powerful politicians, Crown Prince Abdullah, has declared that his country should consider establishing diplomatic links with the Soviet Union. Considering the Saudi view that Communism and Zionism are synonymous, this is a remarkable recommendation.

What is happening?

The Soviet Union, which rarely passes up golden opportunities, is simply taking advantage of gradual changes which are occurring in the multi-faceted Arab world.

• They have beefed up their traditionally cordial ties with Iraq, following a brief honeymoon with Iran, because the U.S., their chief rival, is quietly courting the Iraqis.

• They are improving their relations with Egypt because President Hosni Mubarak wants spare parts for his Soviet military equipment but, more important, he wishes to distance himself somewhat from Washington's close. In tandem with these moves, the Soviet Union has signed a treaty of friendship and co-operation with Libya, Egypt's nemesis.

Israeli troops man positions in eastern Lebanon near Syrian lines. [IPPA photo]

• They have won a hearing in Saudi Arabia because the Saudis are increasingly disillusioned with what they perceive to be Washington's pro-Israel policy.

Above and beyond all that, the Soviet Union is getting more deeply involved in Syria, long a client state.

Syria, it is commonly agreed, is the Soviet Union's most important and reliable ally in the Middle East. Since October of 1980, Moscow and Damascus have been joined by a treaty of friendship and co-operation. But since Syria's defeat in Lebanon, the Soviet Union has wielded even more clout in the Syrian capital.

There are presently some 5,000 Soviet advisors in Syria and in areas of Lebanon the Syrians control. On the eve of the 1982 war, the Soviets had 2,500 men in Syria.

The Soviet Union, in a gesture which has not passed unnoticed in Washington, has given Syria approximately 50 batteries of SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles, which have a range of 150 miles and can therefore be used to shoot down planes throughout most of Israel, Lebanon and parts of Jordan. The SAMs, which are protected by shorter-range SAM-6s, SAM-8s and SAM-11s, can zero in on the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Russian technicians reportedly man the sites, which are extremely well guarded. The Soviet Union has also supplied Syria with a fancy command, control and electronic warfare network that is connected to its own system via a satellite and Soviet warships anchored in the Mediterranean.

According to reports, Soviet and Warsaw Pact pilots are either flying advanced MiGs, or training Syrian pilots in their use.

Israeli intelligence believes that $1.5 billion worth of Soviet arms have flowed into Syria since July. Jets and tanks have been included in the shipments.

The Syrians are clearly pleased. Abdel Raouf al-Kasm, Syria's prime minister, said last month that "our armaments have improved qualitatively and quantitatively, and so has our morale."

U.S. officials in Damascus think the Syrians are not paying for the weaponry, but the Lebanese weekly, Al-Kifakh Al-Arabi, claims that Moscow has agreed to postpone payment until the year 2,000.

Syria, in any event, will not have to pay for the equipment, because Saudi Arabia supplies Damascus with an annual subsidy of more than $1 billion.

In addition to sending the Syrians vast quantities of weaponry and building up their defences against Israeli air attack, the Russians have turned up the volume of their propaganda machine.

Three months ago, Alexander Soldatov, the Soviet ambassador to Lebanon, said in a conversation with President Amin Gemayel that Moscow would intervene militarily if Israel attacked Syria.

This was followed by a statement from the deputy chairman of the Soviet presidium. On a visit to Damascus, Timorbeck Kutchuu vowed support for Syria's struggle against the "imperialists and the Zionists."

Since March, the Soviets have not let up, and they have confounded some analysts who though that Yuri Andropov, the new Soviet leader, would move to re-establish relations with Israel.

In the opinion of the majority of observers, the Soviet Union has no real interest in triggering an actual war between Syria and Israel, realizing that its Syrian ally would be beaten again. But Moscow is interested in blunting U.S. influence, and so is working together with Damascus to undermine the May 17 withdrawal agreement signed by Israel and Lebanon.

Polemics from Moscow have warned that implementation of the pact would turn Lebanon into Israel's "hireling" and give Washington "a stronghold for a fresh United States military presence in the Middle East."

In this respect, Moscow and Damascus have converging interests in Lebanon: both want to deny Israel and the U.S. political victory there.

In behaving like the spoiler, the Soviet Union is aware that war could be accidentally sparked. But the Soviets are willing to take their chances.

Soviet strategy is not hard to figure out. The Soviets want to convince the U.S. that peace in the Middle East will always remain elusive unless they are involved in negotiations leading to it.

For the past decade, Moscow has taken a back seat to the U.S. in diplomatic efforts to defuse the Arab-Israeli dispute. Plainly, it is no longer content to be a bystander.

If they had their way, the Soviets would involve everyone in talks leading to a comprehensive settlement. They would invite the Syrians and the Iraqis, not to mention representatives of the PLO.

And more likely than not, they would propose a solution whereby Israel would be forced to withdraw from all occupied territories and acquiesce to the creation of a Palestinian state.

Virtually the whole Arab world would go along with this plan, for it would deprive Israel of the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and lay the groundwork for Palestinian sovereignty. It would also push Israel out of Lebanon.

Neither the Americans nor the Israelis would accept such a plan.

The Reagan administration, eager to contain the Soviet Union in the Middle East, would not under normal circumstances hand Moscow a political victory on a silver platter.

And Israel, especially under Menachem Begin, would not even consider Moscow's machinations.

The Soviets may be making something of a comeback in the Middle East, but they cannot exert any meaningful influence on a peace settlement.

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Attrition taking its toll...

Outlook for Jewish community of Poland bleak

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

WARSAW —

The various ceremonies staged by the Polish government recently to mark the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising focused attention once again on Poland's pathetically tiny Jewish community.

Thirty-eight years after world War II, Poland is all but bereft of Jews. The rich, variegated world of pre-1939 Polish Jewry is simply no more, and probably never will be.

On the eve of the war, Poland had about 3.3 million Jews. It was the largest Jewish community in Europe. For 1,000 years, Jews were an integral component of Polish society. Their contributions were widely, if sometimes grudgingly, recognized by their Catholic neighbors.

It seemed inconceivable that they would vanish from the scene. But what seemed impossible in 1939 became probable just a few years later. The end was sudden and horrific. Barely 350,000 Jews survived the German conquest of Poland.

The majority of survivors immigrated to Israel and the West, and the Jews who remain are primarily middle-aged and older. "Most of us are old and sick," said Abraham (Adam) Kwarterko, who edits Folks Sztyme, newspaper published in Yiddish and Polish, and who directs the Jewish Cultural and Social Union, one of the main Jewish institutions in Poland.

The representatives of Polish Jewry, in 1983, are Jews like Henryk Kind, the wizened president of Lodz's Jewish community; Julian Stryjkowski, the 77-year-old writer who grew up among Chassidic Jews in Galicia; Feliks Karpman, the farmer in his late 40s who lives in a town where 99% of Jews were rounded up, deported and killed; Szymon Szurmiej, the venerable director of the Yiddish State Theatre who claims that his fellow Jews have become "the last of the Mohicans;" Moses Abramson, the 50-year-old Warsaw widower who wants to raise his 10-year-old daughter as a Jew.

They live in a country where the past often intrudes uncomfortably on the present. A traveler comes across forlorn, neglected Jewish cemeteries in Lodz and Czestochowa; he sees a red-brick synagogue in Gora Kalwaria which is now used as a warehouse; he speaks to a Catholic farmer in Nasielsk who remembers scenes of horror during the Holocaust.

The gloom imparted by these sombre impressions lifts somewhat when you talk to Maurycy Horn, the head of the Jewish Historical Institute. Horn contends that young Polish Jews, increasingly disillusioned by Communist slogans, have begun to discover their roots.

"It is a renaissance of interest," he said.

Among those caught up in this search for Jewishness are Margarita and Stanislaw. Twenty-nine years old, single and a graduate of Warsaw University, Margarita is the daughter of Szymon Szurmiej. "I love very much Poland," she said. "And I love Israel."

Stanislaw, an ardent supporter of Solidarity, the banned trade union, is 36. He hates the government, as do many Poles, but he says his "place" is in Poland. His wife, a Catholic, is interested in Jewish culture and she has gradually influenced his thinking. "She has made me into a Jew," he quipped.

There are more like Margarita and Stanislaw, but their influence on the Jewish community will probably be negligible. Numbers are against them. Abraham Kwarterko estimates that only 10% of Jews in Poland are 30 or under.

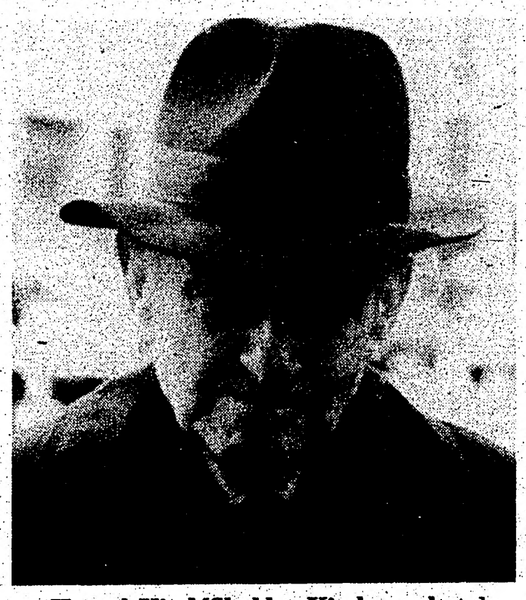
Within 30 years, attrition will take its inevitable toll. The community will shrink still more.

The problem goes deeper, however. Mixed marriages are common and the offspring of these unions usually abandon Judaism. Moses Finkelstein, president of the Union of Religious Congregations, said half-Jews "do not come to us."

A native of Lemberg, Finkelstein is familiar with the phenomenon of intermarriage. His own children took Catholic spouses. He is reluctant to discuss the matter.

Partly because half-Jews form a part of the community, no one is quite sure how many Jews really live in Poland. Finkelstein claims there are between 12,000 and 15,000. But Horn speaks of 6,000 practicing Jews and 10,000 others.

Jerzy Urban, the government's press spokesman, has no idea as the number of Jews. "We don't ask anyone about his



Henryk Kind [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

religion. Nationality isn't on identity cards."

Urban, who was born a Jew, comes from Lodz. He was a leading journalist before his recent appointment. While he does not appear to be ashamed of his background, he has no use for it either. As he put it: "I don't feel any significant relationship with my origins. I don't have any social, cultural or historical connections to Jews."

It therefore was not surprising that Urban refused to be interviewed about his personal life. "There's no reason to go into it. I've written about it many times."

Urban, no doubt, is a representative of what historian Isaac Deutscher referred to as the non-Jewish Jew. And in Poland, which is nominally atheistic but actually Roman Catholic, there are literally thousands of them.

Press spokesman feels no affinity with fellow Jews

These completely assimilated Polanized Jews consider Jewishness as a burden or an irrelevancy. They will be absorbed into the Roman Catholic mainstream, if they already haven't been. Some of these Jews, eager to feel at one with Poland's Christian traditions, have converted.

A reliable source here told me she knows "tens" of Jews who've chosen this route. One convert, a woman in her 30s, has a Jewish-sounding surname. She hasn't changed it because she is "proud" of it.

To put it bluntly, it is hard to be a Jew in Poland.

A half-Jewish woman I met in Lodz seems to personify the situation. "I would like to live as a Jew," she said, minutes after buying a supply of kosher meat at the grimy community centre. "But it's very difficult to express your Jewishness in Poland."

In spite of the existence of government-funded Jewish institutions, Jewish life in Poland lacks dynamism and verve and is dying a slow death.

Poland's last permanent rabbi departed in 1966. "He was here for 11 years," explained Finkelstein. "He went to Brooklyn because he had two daughters and feared they would marry outside the faith. They were fine young women, but you know . . . he had to run away."

An American rabbi served the community for 11 months until 1980, he disclosed. But he, too, left. I asked if a replacement was due. He smiled. Pointing a finger skywards, he said, "He knows."

There are, in any case, few functioning synagogues. And according to Finkelstein, Jewish weddings and ritual circumstances have not been performed of late.

Undoubtedly, this is a subsidized community.

The Union of Religious Congregations receives some $14,000 per month from the American Joint Distribution Committee. With this money it is able to provide kosher meals at no charge to Jews in eight of 16 communities. Much of the food is shipped in from Frankfurt, West Germany.

The government keeps afloat the main institutional pillars of Polish Jewry: the Yiddish State Theatre, the Jewish Cultural and Social Union and the Jewish Historical Institute.

And it funds Folks-Sztyme, which has a weekly circulation of 6,000. Abraham Kwarterko, the editor, insisted there is no censorship from above.

Folks-Sztyme's modest circulation would have been bigger if not for the emigration of Jews since 1945.

In the wake of World War II, Poland's new Communist regimes enshrined the equality of all its citizens in its constitution. The criminal code contains three provisions against the dissemination of racial hatred. In theory, anti-semitism is outlawed. But, of course, it isn't so simple.

Anti-semitism is deeply ingrained in Poland, although the church, one of its carriers before the war, is thought to be pro-Jewish today. In 1946, a pogrom erupted in Kielce and 42 Jews were murdered in cold blood. This sent a shudder of fear through the Jewish community. Tens of thousands emigrated.

The Six Day war was a watershed in Polish Jewish history, for it set into motion a series of events which resulted in the emigration of up to 30,000 Jews.

The war in the Middle East coincided with a power struggle within the Communist Party. In the ensuing ideological and political battles, anti-semitism was used as a tool by the faction headed by Mieczyslaw Moczar (who retired from his government post less than one month before Jewish visitors from the West descended on Warsaw for the ghetto revolt anniversary).

Under the guise of anti-Zionism, Jews were attacked mercilessly in the press and dismissed from, or hounded out, of their jobs. The majority of the victims were not Zionists. Very few of these Jews went to Israel.

To this day, the government is loath to characterize the anti-Zionist campaign — which reached a peak of intensity in the summer of 1968 — in anti-semitic terms. But, when pressed, officials acknowledged some wrongdoing.

Jerzy Urban said: "I don't deny there were incidents in which people of Jewish origin were harmed." Wlodzimierz Sokorski, who heads the Polish war veterans organization, concedes that "Poles of Jewish origin" were "implicated" by the events of 1968. "We should condemn all instances of anti-semitism which occurred," he added.

Moses Finkelstein, who is 72, dodged the subject, saying he cannot recall what happened. Then he concluded: "I don't concern myself with political issues."

Maurycy Horn is not so inhibited. The anti-Zionist campaign, he stated categorically, was definitely anti-semitic. He has proof: he resigned as dean of a teacher's college in Opole when he was ordered to fire Jewish colleagues.

Horn, in common with those Jews who stayed after 1968, did so because of his attachment to Polish culture and language. Obviously, he must have been deeply pained by the anti-semitism — which destroyed lives and careers. But he, presumably, made an

[New York Times]

Jerzy Urban

existential choice and reluctantly accepted the fact that anti-semitism exists.

Today anti-semitism is not an important factor, given the size and mainly geriatric nature of the Jewish community. But it lurks in the shadows.

On Dec. 15, 1981, two days after martial law was imposed, the state-controlled radio carried an interview with a supposed professor who quoted liberally from anti-semitic tracts.

An uproar among Disapora Jews ensued, and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, reportedly issued orders to ban such broadcasts.

Anti-semitism no longer important factor

Several months before the imposition of martial law, which had no real effect on the Jewish community, 600 elderly men and women gathered in front of what used to be the ministry of public security in Warsaw to hear speeches attacking the "Zionist clique."

The object of their wrath were those Jews who had held positions of power during the Stalinist 1950s and who had allegedly murdered and tortured Polish "patriots."

The police did not interfere in the demonstration, which was organized by the Grunwald Patriotic Union, a shadowy group. As a result, there was apprehension among Jews that the regime would tolerate blatant anti-semitic manifestations.

Not much has been heard from the Grunwald Patriotic Union since 1981, and Jews here are not overly concerned by it. They say its membership is composed of "hooligans" and old-fashioned anti-semites.

In any event, they are pleased by a recent statement delivered by Jaruzelski. In a speech to the Sejm, or parliament, he spoke positively about "Polish citizens of various denominations and nationalities" and emphasized that it was his wish that they enjoy "full opportunity to develop their distinct character and a lasting place . . . in contemporary Poland."

Well meant or not, Jaruzelski's remarks may be irrelevant within a generation.

Despite Maurycy Horn's contention that a small Jewish community will always exist in Poland, Polish Jewish leaders do not brim over with self-confidence when the future is raised in conversation.

Asked if the community's days are numbered, Moses Finkelstein shrugged. "I don't know. I have no answer."

Abraham Kwaterko said, "I can't say what the future will bring. I'm not a prophet."

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

WHO CAUSES HATE?

Jews bear a big share of responsibility for the "hate propaganda" against ourselves.

We bear the responsibility for creating bias against us among the "innocent" by our protests and demonstrations against anti-semitism. Going to great pains to prove that everyone hates us does not generate sympathy, but rather suspicion.

Publicizing every act of anti-semitism that occurs anywhere in the world does not automatically prove that it's unjustified. Especially when this is not coupled with an effective, positive PR campaign.

If Mr. Israel Ben Canaan came to Miss Ann Bias, an acquaintance who hardly knew him, and poured his heart out that his neighbors hate him, that they thumb their noses at him and call him names, that they slash his tires and splash paint on his house, what impression would Mr. Ben Canaan make on Miss Ann Bias?

The second reason we share responsibility for the proliferation of anti-semitism is our lack of PR outreach programs. Even our first messenger to a foreign power, elected to speak for the Jews, was a stutterer. I'm referring, of course, to Moses.

Taking counsel from an old cliche, "act, don't react," I believe in direct action — establishing creative cultural, recreational and educational programs in the community, in the schools and universities. Such programs as: lectures, discussions, posters and slides, books, pamphlets, movies, plays, parties, singing and dancing, exposing Jewish culture and values and telling our story first hand and not as a denial of fabrications and slander against us.

I also believe in strong reaction to manifestations of anti-semitism by bringing pressure to bear on the authorities to apply the law, or create effective anti-hate laws.

However, to react to anti-semitic manifestations by giving them widespread publicity, promises more anti-semitism.

Peter Smolash
Montreal

* * *

YIDDISH THEATRE

As a member of the Jewish community of Montreal, I would like to discuss a matter which is horribly neglected in our fair city . . . namely the Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

This Yiddish Theatre, under the capable direction of Dora Wasserman, is celebrating its silver anniversary. Twenty-five years of bringing Yiddish culture to Montreal is quite an achievement! The performers work very hard, give freely of their time, and it is very discouraging for them to play to a nearly empty theatre.

The price of their tickets is very nominal. The theatre is located right in the hub of the Jewish community, and I can see no reason why people do not attend and enjoy and support this worthwhile cause. This is especially important now since they are facing a severe budget cut and they want to survive!

I attended a recent performance of the musical Wandering Stars and thoroughly enjoyed it. I feel it is my obligation as a Jew to support this theatre in order for it not to become extinct.

Unless people start supporting these talented people, we may not have a Yiddish theatre at all and that would be a terrible loss for the Jewish community of Montreal.

Sarah Chinks
Montreal

* * *

JEWISH NATIONHOOD

I wish to express my gratitude and support to The CJN for its coverage of the happenings of special interest to the Canadian Jewish community, and of my support of its role as one of the most important contributors to the sense of nationhood of that community coast-to-coast.

I am particularly delighted with the recent inclusions of the Viewpoints supplements, which add a high level of informed opinion for the benefit of readers.

Ernest G. Sabloff
Montreal

* * *

VIEWPOINTS CHALLENGING

Please permit me to congratulate you on having adopted Viewpoints as a monthly supplement.

Previously to becoming a supplement, Viewpoints had a relatively small circulation, so that many did not know of its existence.

Today it is different. Many of my acquaintances read it regularly, and I have found myself in heated discussions about many of the challenging articles printed.

E. Barnard Rubin
Montreal

* * *

LITERATE VIEWPOINTS

Congratulations on publishing Viewpoints. It appeals to a thoughtful and literate readership; it stimulates as well as informs.

Harvey Golden
Montreal

* * *

ORTHODOX "ATHEISTS"?

As an Orthodox layman, I would like to comment on certain observations made by Rabbi Dow Marmur in his book, Beyond Survival, reviewed in your Toronto issue of May 26.

It is inevitable that Rabbi Marmur and myself are going to disagree due to our differing views as to the meaning of Judaism.

Rabbi Marmur, from his "unbiased" and "objective" position as a leading Reform rabbi describes many of the adherents of Orthodoxy as "de facto atheists" who "justify, their affiliation as a survival mechanism."

If I may borrow and adopt the words of the worthy rabbi: It is easier to stand outside the realm of Halacha than to live within it; it is easier to write books about Jewish survival than to work at the enhancement of Torah Judaism in the midst of our people who are greatly in need of it.

Perhaps the eminent rabbi is envious of Orthodox Judaism for experiencing a revival which his cherished movement will never be blessed with.

Asher Breatross
Toronto

* * *

THE SAME DANIEL?

It is always a pleasure to receive The Canadian Jewish News with its wealth of information about the Jewish scene.

I was particularly delighted to see the Montreal issue of March 24 with the 1925 Fairmount School class photo. I am in that group.

That same week, in "Letters," Max Wolofsky writes about his family newspaper and mentions his brother Daniel Wolofsky. In 1923, as a Boy Scout in the 40th Montreal first Jewish troop, I was at the summer Boy Scout Camp Tamaracouta.

Camping with us was Daniel Wolofsky, scoutmaster of the 62nd YMHA Troop.

It would be interesting to know if Daniel Wolofsky mentioned in the letter is the same gentleman who was with us at camp that summer. Perhaps Daniel Wolofsky or Max Wolofsky would advise.

Peretz Pevzner
Montreal

Israel experts' proposal: dual rule for West Bank

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Palestinian Arab character of Jordan), it would be "too small and poor . . . to be viable" and "could not help but be a nest for continued terrorist activity."

The "only potentially workable alternative," the report argues, is to combine "some form of self-rule, home rule or autonomy with shared rule", that would meet these essential needs:

Sufficient Israeli military presence in the territories, at least for an interim period, to guarantee Israel's security.

- Self-rule for the Palestinian Arabs.
- The right of Jews to reside in the territories.
- Free movement of Israelis, Jordanians and Palestinian Arabs into and out of the territories, to be agreed upon by the concerned parties.
- The right of all residents of the territories to freely choose their citizenship among the options offered — ie, Israeli or Jordanian (which the Jordanians could choose to define as Palestinian) — and to live within a normal framework that gives citizenship meaningful expression.
- Substantial economic integration of Israel, the territories and Jordan.

The report notes that over the past decade, "the basis for an arrangement has been established de facto and is working, at least on a technical level."

The report argues that a "de facto shared rule" is already "in place" in Judea and Samaria, noting: "While Israel basically controls security and the economy, Jordan shapes the relationships between individuals and groups in Judea and Samaria and the Arab world.

"Jordan provides them with a legal identity; the Jordanian curriculum is used in their schools; Jordan registers organizations and controls the operation of trade relations between the territories and the Arab world.

"In short," the authors of the report assert, "right now the portion of land that is the focus of the dispute is already in joint tenancy, with local inhabitants enjoying considerable autonomy de facto in their internal matters and daily life."

The study cites broad Israeli political support for "federative solutions" to the territories problem.

In 1969, according to the study, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres endorsed the pursuit of federated options, later elaborating a plan for a redivision of the entire Cis-Jordanian area into multiple Jewish and Arab cantons.

Similarly, the study notes, "Moshe Dayan suggested a functional solution for the administered territories which would involve shared rule by Israel and Jordan. Even Yigal Allon had at one point suggested that the West Bank areas to be returned to Jordan be linked with that state in a federation, and the whole be confederated with Israel."

More recently, the report said, Prime Minister Menachem Begin suggested that after the implementation of autonomy in the territories, it may be possible to link it with an Israel-Jordan confederation.

The report added:

"Unfortunately none of these plans, nor those put forward by others outside of political life, produced any echoes in the Arab camp. . . . Israel found no partners. Now, for the first time, there is a slim but real possibility that partners will appear."

Citing the Camp David agreement, which provides for a "self-governing authority . . . freely elected by the inhabitants" of the territories on a transitional basis under the supervision of Israel, Jordan and Egypt," the report observes:

"What is suggested here and for the future final settlement is a Palestinian Arab entity that will not be a sovereign state, and hence will have to be linked with both Israel and Jordan, the latter already having a Palestinian majority. The provision for Jordan's entry into joint arrangements with Israel leaves the possibility open for a link to Jordan, Israel or both.

"This is further enhanced by the specific involvement of Jordan, Egypt and Israel in any decision involving the Palestinian Arabs' future along with the representatives of the Palestinian Arab inhabitants of the territories.

"The provision for joint committees and security forces is a first step in the arrangement of some kind of shared rule arrangement, even though they are to be established on a 5-year interim basis only at this point."

This type of arrangement, the report concludes, "will enable both Jews and Arabs living in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District to express their unique national identities. Each resident would be able to choose either Israeli or Jordanian citizenship. Each citizen will have voting rights either in the Israeli Knesset or the Jordanian parliament, in addition to voting privileges in regional (local) elections.

"Hopefully, the success of this structure will deepen the common links of the two peoples and states within a confederative framework."

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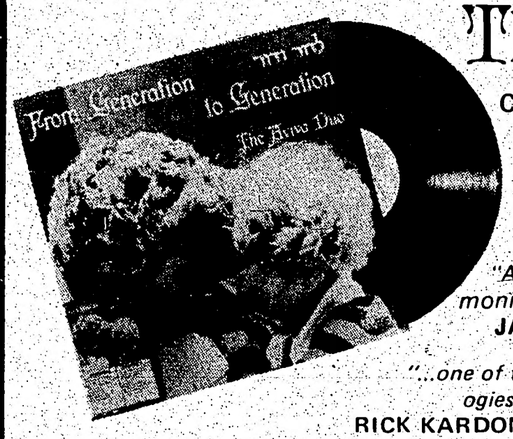

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Jaques Offenbach was born Jacob Ebers, on June 16, 1819, in Germany. The 100 or so light satirical operettas he composed in mid-19th century Paris contributed to the joie de vivre of France's belle epoque and set new precedents in popular music.

One of nine children, he was sent by his father Isaac, the cantor of Cologne, to the Paris Conservatory to study the cello. One year later, at the age of 15, his funds ran out and he was forced to earn his living as a musician in theatre orchestras. He learned the basics of composition from Jacques Halevy, a Conservatory instructor whose pupils included Bizet and Gounod.

The struggling young composer became a member of the Opera Comique orchestra in 1837 and a conductor at the Theatre Francaise. The short, sentimental pieces he wrote himself were largely ignored by the proprietors.

Paris then was the centre of a physical empire dominating large areas of Africa, southeast Asia, the Pacific and the Middle East and of a cultural empire dominating the world. It was also a volatile mix of ideologies and politics. The City of Light was expected by natives and foreigners alike to provide the ultimate refinements in the finer things of life.

Just before the start of the 1855 Paris World Fair, which would attract millions, Offenbach took a chance and leased a small playhouse on the Champs-Elysees. Avoiding Italian-influenced opera and complex symphonic works, he concentrated on framing lighter concerns of the time in zesty scores eminently suitable for whistling. His Les Deux Aveugles (The Two Blind People) and Les Violoneux were an instant success. He had to move his Bouffes (farces) Parisiens to larger quarters.

His operettas, including La Belle Helene, Barbe-Bleue(Bluebeard)LaVieParisienne, La Grande-Duchesse de Gerolstein and Madame l'Archduc, soon had much of Europe singing and dancing to his depictions of the lighter side of romance and the foibles of grand aspirations.

Rossini, the rejuvenator of Italian opera, called Offenbach "our little Mozart of the Champs-Elysee." Non-competitors for the public's allegiance were less patronizing and more explicit when they called its foremost entertainer "king of the Second Empire."

Offenbach's appeal, which inspired Gilbert and Sullivan in England, survived his death in 1880; the demise of the operetta in 1940; and the development of the musical comedy. The can-can song from his Orpheus and the Underworld, for example, continues to summon up cheerful images of a line of showgirls flashing their gartered legs in unison.

Orpheus' libretto was co-written by Hector Cremieux, scion of a leading Jewish family, and Ludovic Halevy, the young nephew of Offenbach's Conservatory teacher, who later co-wrote the libretto for Bizet's Carmen.

Offenbach proved a poor manager. Despite profitable tours to Vienna, Prague, Berlin, London and New York, he was often in debt and beset by lawsuits. A sombre turn of national mood following the debacle of the Franco-Prussian war, in 1870, rendered his lighthearted fare passe. Verdi, Berlioz, and, at the lightest, Bizet, stood up against the thunderous teutonic operatic works of Richard Wagner rolling across Europe.

In his last years, Offenbach began his most ambitious work, an opera based on the popular Gothic romances of German author E.T.A. Hoffman. Contes d'Hoffman, to echo Wagner on a more human and warmer scale, detailed in three successive acts the poet's love affairs and offer adventures recalled over wine in a Nuremberg tavern.

Offenbach died before completing it, leaving an annotated piano score. Demand for the staging of the master's final work dominated Paris' attention. It was presented one year later to international and local acclaim, to become a perennial favorite worldwide.

Lebanon claims 500th Israeli

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The 500th Israeli soldier to be killed in Lebanon was buried last week as the Knesset rejected a Labor Party proposal for an early withdrawal of Israel's forces from that embattled country.

The soldier in question was Efraih Hassan, a 24-year-old reservist of Iraqi origin who fell with two comrades after being ambushed by Palestinians in a lemon grove near Tyre.

Earlier, two Israeli troops were killed as a car bomb, set off by remote control, exploded as their convoy passed a village on the outskirts of Beirut.

In the past nine months, some 141 Israelis have been killed and more than 250 wounded in a war of attrition spearheaded by the PLO and its Lebanese allies and tolerated by the Syrian army. (Seventy-five of these casualties were the result of an explosion which destroyed Israeli military headquarters in Tyre. Israel says the mishap was caused by a gas leak; the Palestinians say they planted a bomb in the building.)

With the death toll rising, Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, called on the Knesset to approve a unilateral Israeli withdrawal to better defensive positions around the Awali River, north of Sidon.

Peres said the move would reduce casualties and help prevent a new round of fighting with Syria — which reiterated its rejection of the May 17 withdrawal pact as "fixed and not negotiable."

Although two members of the Likud coalition voted with Labor, Peres' proposal went down to defeat by a margin of 55-47.

Israel's defence minister, Moshe Arens, said it would be a mistake to withdraw unilaterally. ". . . we will not be putting an end to the terrorist attacks against us. We will simply be moving them closer to the Israeli border."

Israel's chief of staff, Gen. Moshe Levy, pays respects to troops who have fallen in the war in Lebanon. Five hundred have been killed to date. [Uri Keren]

However, Arens did not rule out an eventual pullback. He disclosed that Israel seeks an agreement whereby Lebanese or multinational peacekeeping soldiers would take over positions left vacant if Israel forces were moved.

The U.S. reportedly feels that a dangerous vacuum would develop in the wake of an Israeli withdrawal, bringing with it a de facto partition of Lebanon and, in effect, the collapse of the withdrawal pact.

Sensing that the situation could get out of hand, the U.S. announced that it has had "serious discussions" with the Soviet Union and would likely hold more in the future.

Morris Draper, a senior American diplomat who played a role in negotiations leading to the withdrawal agreement, said he is "basically optimistic" that he and Philip Habib, President Reagan's Mideast troubleshooter, would overcome Syrian opposition.

Draper made his remarks after Lebanon's foreign minister, Elie Salem, had a 20-minute meeting with Ronald Reagan at the White House. Salem reportedly told him that the Soviet Union must be involved in any talks designed to convince Syria — and the PLO — to leave Lebanon.

Against the backdrop of these diplomatic maneuvers, Israel's deputy foreign minister, Yehuda Ben-Mehr, said Israel would not use force to remove the Syrians from Lebanon. "There are no conditions whatsoever which would lead Israel to undertake any military action ..." he explained.

Meanwhile, the Israeli chief of military intelligence, Ehud Barak, said that while Syria is determined to remain in Lebanon, it does not want a fullscale conflict with Israel. The Syrians, he said, are unalterably opposed to the withdrawal agreement on principle.

He forecast that Syria would trigger tension in the region by opting for provocations, such as attempts to shoot down Israeli reconnaissance planes over Lebanon.

Barak, in a reference to the dissension within Fatah, said that PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was not critically threatened by the rebels within his ranks. Arafat said that 70% of his men supported him, but a rebel spokesman claimed that the mutiny was far from over. (See page 2.)

While the revolt brewed, Palestinian — and Lebanese — prisoners in the Ansar detention camp in southern Lebanon burned tents, threw stones and shouted anti-Israel slogans to mark the first anniversary of the war in Lebanon.

There are nearly 5,000 prisoners at Ansar, all of whom were taken captive during the war.

Last Sunday, one of the prisoners was shot while trying to escape, and Israel said it would conduct an inquiry into the matter.

Meet on smoking

WINNIPEG —

Monique Begin, Canada's minister of national health and welfare, and Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director-general of the World Health Organization, will open the Fifth World Conference on Smoking and Health here, Sunday, July 10.

The conference will involve experts from 64 countries who will present papers on such issues as smoking and children, smoking and women, economics of smoking, and smoking on airplanes.

Participants will include:

Dr. Norman C. Delarue, Canada, the physician who unearthed the first real medical evidence which linked smoking to cancer; Renee Bittoun, Fred Cole and Dr. Arthur Chesterfield-Evans, Australia, the leaders of BUGA, an Australian grassroots activist group which specializes in defacing billboards promoting smoking; Dr. Jesse Steinfield, former U.S. surgeon-general; and Margaret Thomson, who will speak on smoking rates among Canada's Inuit and Indians.

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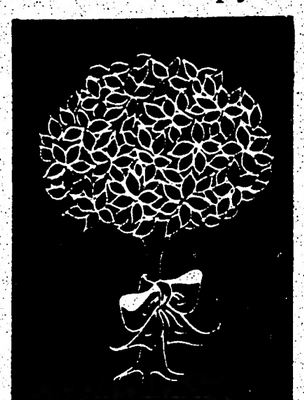

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World-National

Former Workmen's Circle headquarters on Beverley

Landmark gone with demolished building

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It is widely claimed that a theme often compels an author to deal with it. The same, it is maintained, is true of characters a writer develops in his work. Such characters often become the masters of the author who, assumedly, is their creator. It's all a very complicated subject that deals with artistic creativity of which you, my dear readers, and I, your devoted scribe, are only vaguely acquainted with.

J. B. Salsberg

What brought me to this rather abstract meditation is an experience I have had for the past few weeks. You might say that I have become obsessed with it and the only way to regain my normal way of life is to write about it and, in accordance with modern psychological thinking, get it out of my system. So here I go towards the healing couch.

I often drive up and down Toronto's once stately Beverley St. I do this on my way to and from the Jewish Congress building located on the corner of Beverley and D'Arcy. Having been raised in the neighborhood, I carry with me memories of many of the dignified old residential buildings that served as the homes of Toronto's earliest elite families. But none of those landmarks had more meaning for me than 194 Beverley St. that housed the once renowned I. L. Peretz school of the Workmen's Circle for many years.

The Workmen's Circle sold that building long ago and moved "uptown" without benefiting from the old adage that change of place improves one's luck. As for the Peretz School ("the shuleh"), it was naturally included in the northward move and the new Arbeter Ring (Workmen's Circle) building made ample structural provisions for the school. That the move didn't benefit the shuleh any more than it did its parent body is a very unhappy fact of life.

But that, as they say, is another subject and calls for a more thorough probe. As for 194 Beverley, it was a historic Jewish landmark. It was the home of the Peretz shuleh; it was the address of the "central school" that had thriving branches on Crawford St., to the west, and on Maria St., in the far west, where there once was a thriving Jewish community. It was in the Toronto Junction, and the shuleh there was known as the "Junctioner shuleh."

Yes, the Peretz shuleh, whose main school and operational headquarters was on Beverley St. was, during and immediately after World War I, perhaps the largest single Jewish educational institution in Toronto.

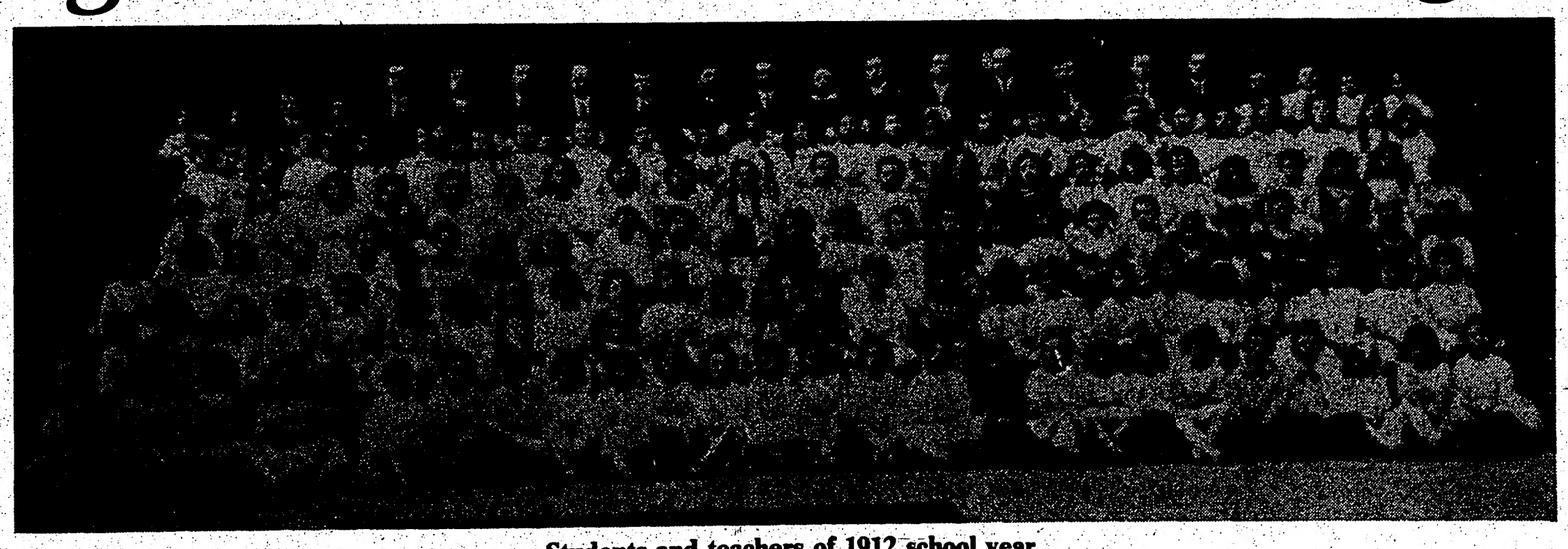
Nu, as they would have said in those days, so, "vu halten mir?" (where are we at?). Yes, we're at the Peretz School when it was in its day of glory and was located at 194 Beverley St. (I should, perhaps, explain that I was never a pupil of that school. My own education was strictly in the very Orthodox mould. But as I grew up I learned to appreciate and to admire that educational institution and, later, the person who became the most important element in my life who had been a pupil, a graduate, as were her three younger sisters, and where she also taught during her university years.)

Little wonder that I never passed that Beverley St. house without looking at it in wistful admiration.

Imagine, therefore, my friendly and sympathetic readers, what a shocking experience it was for me when, on passing the place three weeks ago, I watched the demolition of that meaningful and evocative house. Within a few short days that historic landmark of pioneering and experimental Jewish [mainly Yiddish] educational endeavor will be no more.

It hurts to see it go. But it hurts more that I seem to be the only one who laments that fact and who feels literally compelled to offer a sad farewell.

In another month the Toronto Jewish Congress, which occupies two buildings down the street, will also leave Beverley St.



Students and teachers of 1912 school year.

and move to its new quarters in the far north and, incidentally, will leapfrog the Workmen's Circle's "new" building by a mile or two. When that happens, the last significant Jewish landmarks of the area that shaped the most colorful and most dynamic period of Jewish growth and development in our new home will have disappeared.

And now, my loyal friends, I want to share a secret with you. I offered our editor a few historic pictures to grace this column. He has his own troubles, of course, and pointing to the usual space for this week's offering of mine he said, "Where will I put such a picture in the limited space we have? If I reduce it to the usual one column size," he argued, "no one will recognize a single face on the picture."

"Then," I pleaded, "allow two or perhaps three column widths for the pix."

By the bewildered look in his eyes I could see that he considered me beyond redemption. So, since he had to leave early to attend a wedding, I decided to rob you of the benefit and enjoyment of the usual weekly quota of my pearls of wisdom so as to leave some empty space and thus oblige him to fill it with the picture I chose.

Will he be surprised when he returns to his desk in the morning! Let's wait and see what he will do. Let's pray a little that the picture is included. Oy, halevai!

* * *

[Editor's note, the morning after: Surprised? I'm never surprised by what JB says or does. He wins, as usual!

BB leaders meeting in Washington aim to press for human rights, arms cuts

WASHINGTON —

B'nai B'rith International leaders from around the world have urged all Jews and governments to intensify their efforts on behalf of human rights and nuclear arms reductions.

In a series of resolutions approved at its recent annual spring meeting, the board of governors recommended steps that it said would bring stability and democracy to strife-torn Latin America and diffuse what it called "mankind's most dangerous stalemate," the United States-USSR nuclear arms race.

The board specifically appealed to anti-nuclear groups to stop their one-sided protests and push for Soviet, as well as American, nuclear scale-downs. "Concentration of efforts on only one side will embolden the other side and cannot contribute to a safer world," the board declared.

In a resolution on Latin America, the board stated that "support of democratic institutions is the best guarantee of human rights." It then called on all countries to deny aid to any Latin American government that has not demanded respect for human rights.

Jews, it added, have a "special responsibility" to speak out against human rights violations because "anti-democratic" governments pose a threat to them, other minorities, and all outspoken citizens.

In another human rights related issue, B'nai B'rith reaffirmed its strong support of the Jackson-Vanik amendment, a part of U.S. law that links the granting of trade benefits to a nation's emigration policies. In the past, the law, considered by B'nai B'rith to be "a milestone in human rights legislation," encouraged the Soviet Union to ease policies that had barred Jewish emigration.

The current decline in Soviet Jewish emigration has convinced some people that the bill is no longer effective. But the board disagreed. It said the drop in emigration was largely the result of soured East-West relations.

Jackson-Vanik, the board said, "will always stand as an incentive for the Soviets to honor the right of emigration" and reflects "the best values in American foreign policy."

On the nuclear arms race, B'nai B'rith called on the United States and the Soviet Union to enter immediately into a "bilateral and verifiable agreement on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems, followed by mutual reductions on both sides."

The board also called on all nations to sign a new test-ban treaty that would eliminate any future nuclear tests.

In other resolutions, the B'nai B'rith board of governors:

• Called on President Reagan to make it "unequivocally clear to the Arabs that they, not Israel, are the obstacle to peace." The Middle East resolution also cited the massive Soviet military buildup in Syria and encouraged the United States to take appropriate steps to prevent the creation of a "major Soviet base in the heart of the Middle East."

• Commended Secretary of State George Shultz for his "tireless efforts" in pursuit of an Israel - Lebanon peace treaty.

• Urged the United Nations General Assembly to "cancel the International Conference on Palestine" because it would produce "propaganda counterproductive to the peace effort between Israel and her Arab neighbors."

• Opposed prayer in the schools and tuition tax credits for parents of children who attend private and parochial schools. The board said that both measures violate the principle of separation of church and state.

• Noted the seventh anniversary of the Helsinki Commission.

The board also passed a resolution noting that the government of Ethiopia is allowing greater access to its Jewish citizens, but B'nai B'rith asked Ethiopia that those Jews who wish to be reunited with their families in Israel be allowed to emigrate. The board said it would call on B'nai B'rith members around the world to ask their governments to help "rescue Ethiopian Jewry from their appalling conditions."

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Contact: Mel Gunn, President
Jewish Community Centre,
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AIPAC report finds:

Despite some results, anti-Israel lobbies largely a bust

WASHINGTON —

The domestic constituency for anti-Israel work in the United States "is noisy but diminutive," states a report by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). "The effort to mobilize large numbers of Americans to the Arab cause has failed."

In a new 160-page study of The Campaign to Discredit Israel, AIPAC outlines the strategy and tactics used by enemies of the Jewish state to undermine support for Israel in America.

Focusing on the "artificial constituency" which forms the backbone of support for anti-Israel activity in the United States, the AIPAC publication finds some major strengths and weaknesses in the effort.

It reports that the campaign has found it particularly difficult to recruit Arab-Americans of Christian-Lebanese extraction — who comprise about 80% of Americans of Arab descent — largely because this population is not attracted to organizations sympathetic to the PLO and Syria. Indeed, those who have joined anti-Israel organizations may be as few as 2.5% of Arab-Americans.

In addition, Israel's detractors have had only limited success in building coalitions with non-Arab groups, and there is a disproportionate representation of more militant and extreme organizations and individuals in their ranks.

Lacking a large domestic constituency, the study finds that the campaign has relied, to a considerable extent, on the services of foreign agents and former diplomats paid by various Arab governments and the Arab League to express the anti-Israel message in an American idiom.

It has also been successful in getting corporations with extensive business interests in the Arab world to play a more active role in influencing U.S. Middle East policy-making. This provides levels of access and financing that would otherwise be difficult to achieve. But it has also resulted in an incongruous alliance between two inherently incompatible groups — the corporations and the radicals — which AIPAC sees as a basic weakness in the anti-Israel campaign.

As a partial solution to this dilemma, the report discloses that some corporations have begun to provide extensive funding for a few less extreme anti-Israel groups who pursue a more sophisticated line. "As a result, these groups have been able to achieve visibility and influence out of proportion to the limited constituencies they represent."

The AIPAC study finds that this recent innovation has been accompanied by greater sophistication in anti-Israel ideology. This new approach is, according to AIPAC, "aimed quite precisely at the underlying reasons that Americans support Israel and is designed to turn the public and elite image of Israel from positive to negative."

It employs a "polished and more effectively targeted set of themes," focusing attention relentlessly on events and situations which put Israel in a negative light. For example, to undermine the perception of Israel as an underdog and depict Israel as Goliath, rather than David, they redefine the conflict as one between Israel and the Palestinians rather than Israel and the Arab states.

Although anti-Israel activity in the United States "reached a new level of intensity" during the war in Lebanon, according to AIPAC, the campaign to discredit Israel in the United States "seems to have been a rather dismal failure," in spite of the most favorable climate for anti-Israel propaganda in memory.

Citing favorable public opinion polls, Congressional elections, and increases in aid to Israel, AIPAC concludes that the campaign's greatest weakness "seems to be the lack of a large and mainstream American constituency committed to their cause," as well as "the strong and naturol bond between the United States and Israel and the much larger numbers of citizens . . . who value and work to protect this bond between our country and the Jewish state."

The third in a series of monographs analyzing various aspects of the U.S.-Israel relationship, The Campaign to Discredit Israel contains both an analysis of recent anti-Israel political activity in the United States and an alphabetical directory of the actors. The directory provides background information on organizations and individuals who are active in the effort to weaken the bonds between the United States and Israel, who seek to enhance U.S.-Arab relations at the expense of Israel, or who perform paid services to Arab government pursuing these goals.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee is the only American organization registered to lobby Congress on legislation affecting Israel. AIPAC is supported by private donations from more than 40,000 members.

The Campaign to Discredit Israel is available for $6 U.S. from American Israel Public Affairs Committee, 444 North Capitol St., NW, Suite 412, Washington, DC 20001.

German-Jewish academics were barred from Canada

By
ARNOLD AGES

VANCOUVER —

Harold Troper, co-author of None is Too Many, a book which documents the anti-Jewish immigration policies of the Canadian government before and during World War II, told the Canadian Association for German Studies recently that the same restrictive immigration policy was directed against German - Jewish intellectuals trying to flee Nazi Germany before and during the war years.

Troper, who delivered the paper (prepared both by him and collaborator Irving Abella) at the invitation of the German studies association, during the Vancouver meetings of The Learned Societies of Canada, said the barring of German-Jewish academics was part of the government's larger anti-Jewish immigration policies.

Those policies did not begin in the 1930s, said Troper, but rather were expressions of Canada's reluctance to admit any ethnic group but northern European types — a practice carried on from the teen years of this century. The basis of this policy was the desire to have all prospective immigrants to Canada funnelled into the rural environment. Jews (and southern European peoples) were not considered appropriate stock for this kind of work.

This attitude did not change and by the 1930s European Jews became the special targets of the government's restrictive directives.

Troper said that when the Hitler crunch came, German-Jewish intellectuals — including physicians, researchers, professors — tried desperately to gain entrance to Canada. Troper, who teaches at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto, spoke of the many poignant letters which these German Jews wrote to the Canadian government and universities seeking asylum from the Nazis.

Both the government and university constituencies were adamant in refusing the pleas for aid. University spokesmen spoke ominously of the spectre of German Jews taking up university jobs currently held by Canadians. One Canadian academic quoted by Troper indicated that permitting German Jews to take up university posts would cause a flood and the Jews would soon dominate the institutions of higher learning.

Troper said that in the late 1930s at a meeting of the predecessor group of the Learned Societies, the question of potential German-Jewish emigration from Germany to Canada was raised. The assembled Canadian professors passed a resolution at that time urging the government not to open its doors to them.

The Toronto academic pointed out that because of its shortsightedness the Canadian academic scene lost an opportunity to enrich itself through the influx of a large number of world famous scholars.

Troper told his audience that the same myopic policy actuated government views on the German Jews who were sent to Canada from Britain as enemy aliens in the early 1940s. Canada refused to permit anti-Nazis to involve themselves in activities which might have helped the war effort against the Axis powers.

During the question period, Troper was asked if any Jewish academics made it into Canada from Germany. In his reply Troper said that a bare handful had entered Canada through the subterfuge of listing their religion as Protestant in application forms.

"I would that many more had done so," said Troper.

Youth pledge support for Begin, Israel

MONTREAL —

The following is the text of the petition [CJN June 9] presented to Israeli cabinet minister Ariel Sharon during his recent visit to Montreal:

"We, the undersigned, hereby declare our support for Prime Minister Begin and government of the State of Israel in their efforts to bring peace and security to Israel and its neighbors."

The petition was a project of the Young Zionist Leadership of Herut and member Dado Ben-Brith says 5,000 signatures were collected during the annual March to Jerusalem and on Israel Day at the Cavendish Mall in May.

Sharon was asked to deliver the message to the Prime Minister.

Pioneer diplomat was active Jew

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

One of the first Jews to serve as a Canadian ambassador, Max Wershof, died recently at age 74, following a lengthy illness.

Between 1967 and 1974, preceding his retirement, Wershof was Canada's ambassador to Denmark and then to Czechoslovakia. During that time he was also Canada's head of delegation for the Vienna meetings which resulted in the establishment of an international atomic energy commission.

From 1956-1962, Wershof was the Canadian ambassador and permanent representative to the European office of the United Nations, in Geneva.

Wershof was born in Ottawa but his parents moved the family to Alberta when the children were still quite young. Max read law with Woods, Field, Craig and Hyndman in Edmonton and was called to the Alberta bar in 1932. The University of Alberta conferred an honorary LLD degree on him in 1958.

In 1937 Wershof came to Ottawa to take up a position as a foreign service officer with the then-small department of external affairs.

Four years later he married Ottawan Miriam Caplan. Their first posting took them to Washington for the years 1943-1944. After a 4-year stint back in the department's legal section, the Wershofs moved again — this time to London. Max was counselor at Canada House from 1948-1950.

On their return Wershof assumed the role of legal advisor and assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs, from 1954 to 1956 and a second time from 1962-1967.

The Wershofs were committed Jews who always sought out local Jewish communities abroad and welcomed them to their home and their table. A deep love of music in particular, and the arts in general, led to their active involvement in the Canada - Israel Cultural Foundation. Wershof was national vice-president for some years.

Following his retirement, Wershof was associated with Carleton University's international relations department as an adjunct professor. He was cited by the city's UJA Public Service Division for his contribution to Canada and the Jewish community during his career as a Canadian diplomat abroad.

He is survived by his wife and son Peter.

HU's new chancellor, Avraham Harman [left] and president, Dan Patinkin, wish each other a yasher koach.

Overseas students program to be expanded at HU

JERUSALEM —

Hebrew University's 1-year program for overseas students — where 10% of its 1,000 students were Canadians this year — will be expanded.

This was one of the plans announced by newly elected chancellor Avraham Harman at HU's recent board of governors meeting in Jerusalem.

Succeeding Harman as president, a post he held since 1968, is Dan Patinkin, a noted economist and professor.

Other major plans for the university include completing the transformation of the Givat Ram campus into the science campus of the university; the greening of the Mount Scopus campus; and increased student housing.

Speakers during the 5-day meeting noted that the university can now direct its resources again to intensified academic development as the return to the Scopus campus has been completed. Two priorities are to increase the number of graduate and post-graduate students and to expand the computerization of all four campuses.

"We must in the first place assert for higher education its proper place in the national order of priorities," Harman said in a speech at a dinner marking the opening of the board meeting. He assailed the concept of the university as an "ivory tower," citing its vast range of services to its community.

A major service, he pointed out, is the image of Israel projected abroad by Israeli scholars at international scientific conferences. Given Israel's political isolation, this sharing of knowledge "is one encouraging source of hope. This is the area of international society where we appear as an equal, as a partner in the international struggle to seek the truth."

Harman came out strongly against government interference in the universities and praised Israel's education minister Zevulun Hammer for opposing such trends. Hammer, he said, has been "a symbol of the government's respect for the integrity of higher education in our country."

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

As The Canadian Jewish News staff will be on vacation June 27-July 11, there will be no issues of the paper July 7 and 14. All items that would normally appear on those dates should be included in the June 30 issue. The deadline for June 30 is noon, Tuesday, June 21.

We will be back for the July 21 issue and the deadline is noon, Thursday, July 14.

YIDDISH FOLK MUSIC CONCERT

The fourth annual open air concert of Yiddish folk music is being held on Tuesday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) under the auspices of the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, with the assistance of the City of North York and the trust fund of the Toronto Musicians Union.

Featured artists are **Dr. Gerry Gray** and **Jamie Gray** of The Travellers, the Nishoma Orchestra conducted by **Israel Idel**, the Zemer Chorale directed by **Charles Heller, Elizabeth Shein** and **Roman Pearlshtien** in a medley of songs and instrumental music, all under the musical direction of **Cantor Louis Danto** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. It's free to the public.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at Beth Radom Congregational Hall, 18 Reiner Rd. (across from the park). Please bring lawn chairs and/or blankets.

JEWISH FEMINIST MOVEMENT

The Jewish Feminist Movement — Analysis and Comment is the subject of the sermon **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will be delivering at Shabbat morning services, Saturday, June 18, at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Services begin at 9 a.m. and the sermon is at 11.

KITCHENER-WATERLOO WALKATHON

Over 100 members of the Kitchener-Waterloo and Guelph communities turned out, despite poor weather, to participate in the recent third annual 10 km Israel Walkathon. Wearing monogrammed T-shirts entitled UIA All the Way, and matching hats, the joggers and walkers (including two 3-month-old babies) showed their support for Israel and in the process raised almost $2,000 to buy sports equipment for the Canada House Absorption Centre in Jerusalem. The K-W event, which has grown in size each year, included a hot dog barbecue as a finale.

SECOND GENERATION

Two interesting events have been arranged by Second Generation, a group of children of Holocaust survivors under the auspices of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

On Wednesday, June 22, there will be a showing of Now After All These Years, an hour-long film prepared by a West German television crew which goes to the Prussian village of Rhina which had a substantial Jewish population prior to World War II. The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. RSVP by calling **Ruth Resnick** at 977-3811, ext. 153.

The second event is a theatre night on Tuesday, June 28, to see the Nephesh Theatre production of Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, on stage at Poor Alex Theatre, Brunswick and Bloor. The play, by **William Hanley**, is directed by **Howard Rypp** and features **Sol Mandlsohn**. Show time is 8 p.m. For tickets and information, call **Evelyn Rayson** at 493-6622.

Second Generation co-chairmen are **David Peltz** and **Sharon Weintraub.**

WANDERING STARS

Wandering Stars, a new musical production of the Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre, is being presented by the Leah Posluns Theatre in co-operation with the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress for three performances only — Saturday, June 25, at 10 p.m. and Sunday, the 26th at 2 and 8 p.m. Directed by **Dora Wasserman** with music by **Eli Rubinstein** and lyrics by **M. M. Shaffir**, Wandering Stars made its debut in Moscow in 1941. It is a love story about two stage-struck youngsters living in a little town of Romania toward the latter part of the 19th century.

Tickets are available through BASS outlets, the Leah Posluns box office at 630-6752 or **Bess Shocket** at the Toronto Jewish Congress at 977-3811, ext. 155.

BAYCREST GIFT SHOP SALE

Baycrest Centre Gift Shop on the main floor of the Jewish Home for the Aged is having a sale Friday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The shop is offering beautiful dresses, housecoats and nightgowns at greatly reduced prices as well as china and children's clothing.

ANNIVERSARY OF ENTEBBE

The seventh anniversary of the Israeli rescue at Entebbe will be marked by a community celebration on Sunday, June 26, from 1-4 p.m. at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). The ceremony, which will include greetings from Jewish community leaders as well as Israeli and Canadian government officials, will be followed by live Israeli entertainment and folk dancing.

Program is organized by Network Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith. Come out and pay tribute to Israel's heroes. For more information, call 928-9160.

BALLROOM DANCING

The ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Seniors Place on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30 is now in full swing. Join in and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. Earl Bales Seniors Place is in Earl Bales Park.

ANTI-SEMITISM — THE 11TH PLAGUE

Anti-Semitism — 11th Plague in the Exodus of Soviet Jews is the theme of the meeting on Monday, June 20, at which **Jay** and **Meridel Rawlings** of the Christian Embassy based in Jerusalem will give an account of their recent trip to the Soviet Union where they visited Jewish Refuseniks. The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. It is sponsored by Beth Tzedec, Holy Blossom Temple and Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. For further information, contact **Peter Fisher** at 922-9768 or **Judith Bloom** at 787-2191.

HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE

The Princess Margaret Hospital is having open house on Sunday, June 19, from noon to 6 p.m. Guided tours of all facilities will include explanations of cancer diagnosis, treatment and research; radiotherapy and chemotherapy; breast self-examination and bone marrow transplantation; brief talks by medical staff and short films on cancer related topics.

Child care is available and admission is free. The hospital is located at 500 Sherbourne St., just north of Wellesley.

HAMILTON WOMEN'S ORT

The Hamilton Women's ORT annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show (with fashions by Fauberg Saint Honore Boutique Francaise of Burlington) takes place Wednesday, June 15, at the home of **Ilana** and **Monty Pekar**, 4200 Spruce Ave., Burlington. Luncheon is from 1 p.m. The installation of the new executive and the fashion show are at 2 p.m. Couvert is $10 (Patrons $25 and up). For reservations, call 522-9048 or 527-8901 in Hamilton.

STUDENT PRO/STUDENT POWER

Student Pro/Student Power is an affiliation of college and university students determined to create work this summer in the Toronto and surrounding area. It offers services in painting, lawn maintenance, maids, rug cleaning, window washing and any other odd job that is needed around the house. The students, professionally trained and insured by head office, are hard working, energetic and ready to serve you. Call 497-8125.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Teens, give a blind or multi-handicapped young person the chance to experience summer fun. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind needs volunteers to help integrate handicapped children into local summer camp programs or to assist visually impaired teens to enjoy a variety of recreational pursuits. For a referral, call North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

NAAM MEETING

The final NAAM (North American Aliyah Movement) meeting of the season is scheduled for Sunday, June 19, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, at 8 p.m. It is a film and social evening with the screening of two films, **Elie Wiesel's** Jerusalem and the Newcomers. Refreshments will be served. The next meeting will take place in the fall. Sponsoring organization is the Israel Aliyah Centre. If you would like more information, call 665-7772.

BETH AM PLAYERS

Beth Am Players are now booking October and November dates for the new hit musical the Mishikado, adapted and directed by **Ros Federman**. For more information, call her at 635-0856.

FILM REVIEW-SOPHIE'S CHOICE

On Wednesday, June 22, Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood will be welcoming **Ken Dancyger**, chairman of the film department at York University, who will review the film adaptation of the book, Sophie's Choice. The time is 8 p.m. Admission is $3.

DOCTORS ON STAGE

How would you like to see your favorite doctor performing on stage? Well, now you have a chance to do just that because 13 Mount Sinai Hosptial medical staff members are putting on a variety show on Wednesday, June 22, in the hospital auditorium on the 18th floor. It promises to be a light, fun-filled evening complete with an hour-and-a-half of music, singing and readings. This is a first for the hospital and the proceeds are to go to the research campaign for the new Research Tower.

Show is directed by endocrinologist Dr. Jerald Bain [who also plays the banjo and provides the singing portion]. Musical co-ordinator is hematologist Dr. Dom Amato. There are two performances — 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and can be obtained by calling the Auxiliary office at 596-4165.

VICTORIAN VENTURES

Four sessions of 19th century cooking, crafts and fun for the 7-11-year-olds are being offered at the Gibson House during the month of July. Sessions will run July 4-8, 11-15, 18-22 and 25-29, from 10-11.30 a.m. daily. The cost is $10 per session and enrolment is limited. Phone 225-0146 to register.

The Gibson House is located at 5172 Yonge St.

AT THE JCC

A reminder that the Jewish Community Centre family picnic takes place at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., this Sunday, June 19, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to this fun-filled, action-packed event. Come out with the family and enjoy. Admission is free.

A lecture by **Marion Heller** on History of Chinese Porcelain, part of the Topics Unlimited series sponsored by PACE department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the northern JCC, will be held Monday, June 20, from 12.30-2 p.m. Admission is $1. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233 or 243.

Two 4-week classes, Introduction to Psychology, will be offered by PACE from July 5-Aug. 2, from 7-8.30 p.m. The fee is $25 for JCC members and $30 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary by June 30. Call 636-1880 for more information.

Registration is still taking place for 11 summer camp programs at the northern JCC offering children and teens, 2½-18 years of age, a program that will keep them happy, interested and involved. Choose from art, sports, gymnastics, racquet, fitness, counselor-in-training, leadership training camp or one for children with multi-handicaps. For detailed brochure or interview, call 636-1880, ext. 221.

The North-East JCC has two 6-week summer programs for toddlers to begin the week of July 4. Rainbow Rascals for 2-3-year-olds runs Tuesdays from 10-11.30 a.m. The fee is $32 for members and $47 for non-members. Minikin's Market Place for ages 12 months runs Thursday mornings from 10-11.30. The fee is $20 for members and $35 for non-members. Both programs take place at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. For more information, call **Linda Friedman** at 889-0813.

At the **Bloor JCC** — On Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. there is a coffee house in the main lounge featuring singer-guitarist **Anne Marie Burt**, coming direct from an engagement at Fat Alberts. Everyone is welcome. Event is sponsored by Bloor JCC Single Parents Association. Admission is $2 for JCC and SPA members and $3 for non-members. . . . In addition to the Tuesday evening bridge, the group services department has arranged a contract bridge program for Wednesday afternoons from 12.30-3.30 under the supervision of **Rose Laucke**. . . . For information about these activities, contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

FOR SENIORS

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club spring closing event on Monday, June 20, is a luncheon with singer **Eva Fishman** accompanied by pianist **Faygel Gartner** plus other surprise guests. Luncheon begins at 12.30 p.m.

The North-East Jewish Seniors' Club also meets on Monday, June 20, for a cooking demonstration entitled Jewish Cooking Without Schmaltz. It will be given by **Esther Schwartz**, cooking instructor, Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress, from 2.30-4 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch).

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, June 21, features a special luncheon with a dance with music by **George Frank** plus guest speaker **Rabbi David Monson**. And be sure to attend the meeting and sign up for the trips to Niagara Falls and the Catskills. They are filling up very quickly. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727 if you want more information.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

BB IN WASHINGTON

B'nai B'rith International president Gerald Kraft [left] reviews Canadian BB report with president Morley Wolfe of Toronto [centre] and William Morris of Hamilton, vice-president, during a break in a recent meeting of the B'nai B'rith board of governors in Washington. Representatives from six continents attended the meeting, the first since Kraft was elected president at the organization's convention last October in Toronto.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly will honor two of its senior volunteers during Senior Citizens Week at its first annual bazaar on Monday, June 20, at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard). North York **Mayor Mel Lastman** will make the presentations at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. The doors open at 10 a.m. There will be bargains galore, entertainment, prizes and surprises.

At the **Wagman Centre** the Yiddish Literary Circle is meeting on Sunday, June 19, from 2-3.30 p.m. for an afternoon of poetry and song, dedicated to Canadian Jewish poets. Participants include **Leo Robin, Phyllis Angel, Peretz Miransky, Jenny Eisenstein, Nathan Garnick, Fanny Levitan, Miriam Waddington** and **Igor Kuchinsky**. Admission is $1.25 for residents and members and $2.50 for guests. Refreshments will be served. . . .

On Tuesday, June 21, you can tour the Wagman Centre and find out everything you wanted to know about crafts, creative arts, dance and exercise but were afraid to ask. Also, the Heritage Players will present highlights from the Jolly School Teacher, directed by **Nathan Garnick** and accompanied on the piano by **Dr. Les Hurvitz**. It all takes place from 1-4.30 p.m. and admission is free. The centre is located at 55 Ameer Ave. The phone number is 789-5131.

At **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** the full membership will be involved in the dedication of the completely renovated centre on Sunday, June 19. . . . On Monday, June 20, members will offer a free evening's entertainment as their contribution to North York's Senior Citizens Week. . . . And on Wednesday, the 22nd, members will assist in the City of North York's annual picnic to be held on the grounds of Earl Bales Park. If you would like more information, contact **Welda Allan** at 636-7856 Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senior Citizens Week, in North York, June 19-25, winds up on Saturday, the 25th, with a Fun Day that takes place in and around the city hall, 5100 Yonge St., starting at 1 p.m. and continuing through to 11 p.m. Afternoon highlights include square and folkdancing, sports tournaments awards and talent presentation. The evening entertainment offers a fashion show, ballroom dancing and free lucky draws for prizes. All activities are free to all senior citizens. Fun Day chairman is **Manning Shore** and his committee includes **Edna Bibby, Freda Pivnick, Ruth Seon, Carl Pasternack** and **Keva Hart**.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

At the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, the Sunday night dance party is set for June 19, at 7.30 p.m. with the live music of the Creative Band. Members are charged $2 (be sure to carry your membership card) and guests pay $2.50.

The Wednesday afternoon program features psychologist Dr. S. H. Klarreich. The time is 1.15 p.m. Admission for non-members is $1.

SINGLES

Project Connect's Forum for Men Only will be giving an orientation for separated and divorced Jewish men under 55 dealing with basic necessities, traumatic sensitivities and social aspects of being single again on Wednesday, June 29, at 7.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. in the committee room. Admission is free. Call 497-4494. . . . The Singles Hot Line is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for crisis intervention, emotional support, information, referrals and details of activities. The Hot Line can help. Give it a try. Call 497-4494 or 497-4393.

Scrabble and Trivial Pursuit games for singles are held at **Forest Hill Public Library**, 700 Eglinton Ave. W., every other Wednesday from 7.30-10.30 p.m. If you want further information, call 482-0541 or 482-0816.

Come one, come all to a coffee house sponsored by the **Bloor Jewish Community Centre Single Parent's Association** on Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC 750 Spadina Ave. at Bloor. It features singer-guitarist **Anne Marie Burt** coming directly from an engagement at Fat Alberts. Admission is $2 for JCC and SPA members and $3 for non-members. For information, call **Mark Egan** at 924-6211. . . . The group will be meeting at the foot of Bathurst St. (at entrance to park) at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 19, for a family day at Harbourfront. Bring the children and picnic lunches. Call Mark Egan about this one too.

It's summer in the city so why not drop in to the Beach Blanket Bingo Party with prizes for the most outrageous beachwear, dance contests and the first drink free (with ticket). It all takes place on Thursday, June 23, at 8.30 p.m. at B. B. Magoon's at the Pearcy House, 96 Bloor St. W. Admission is $5. Advance tickets available at B.B.Magoon's. Please call 783-7710 for ticket info.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Tuesday, June 21, at 8.30 p.m. at the Uptown Room in The Ports, 1145 Yonge St. Ladies will be admitted for $1.99 up until 9.30 p.m. Regular admission is $5.

The next meeting of the **Jewish Community Centre Singles** [35 +] coffee house will feature a program on Soviet Jewry. It will be an audio-visual presentation outlining the plight of those who have no religious freedom. The group meets at the JCC northern complex, Room 203, on Monday, June 20, at 8 p.m. Call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332, or **Doris** at 636-1687 for details.

Jingles, the JCC Singles [25-35] group, invite you to join them for Caravan 83 on Saturday, June 18, at 9 p.m. Bring your passports and meet at the JCC Bloor branch lobby, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). . . . Ten pin bowling is scheduled for Wednesday, June 22, and every other Wednesday thereafter at 7.30 p.m. at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave. Bowl for fun. This is not a league. Look for **Murray**. For information, call **Larry Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 238.

For an afternoon at the ball park with a group of friends, the **JCC Young Adults** [19-25] suggest that you meet in the foyer of the JCC northern branch at 12.30 p.m. The price is the cost of the ticket. OK Blue Jays! Let's play ball! (weather permitting).

The Jewish Singles of Toronto dance for the over-25s is set for Saturday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at Cassino Place, 72 Steeles Ave. W. in the Vaughan Grove Plaza. Admission is $5. Call 889-6083 after 7 p.m.

The final arrangements are in for **Rabbi David Cooper's** trip to Israel. The group will be meeting at Adath Sholom Synagogue on Monday morning, July 25, for a limousine to the Buffalo airport. The connection at JFK airport will take the tour to Israel via Arista Charter to arrive in Tel Aviv on Tuesday. The 2-week tour, staying at exclusive 5-star hotels, will cost $1,499 U.S. funds, including the New York charter. A third week in Eilat-Jerusalem is available at $350 U.S. or an Egypt-Israel stint for $750 U.S. Dinner package for $145 is a good option.

Deposits and balances are required immediately at Adath Sholom, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Rabbi Cooper can be reached at 635-0131.

Solelim singles (20-45) report that only a few tickets are left for the Linda Ronstadt concert at Canada's Wonderland on Thursday, July 14 at 8 p.m. Be sure of a good pavilion seat. Contact **Stan Glass** at 593-0600 (days). Carpooling will be available and the ticket for $13.50 includes admission to Wonderland two hours before concert.

Jewish Singles Travel Registry is planning the following trips this summer — June 25-26, Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake; July 1, Quebec City; July 24, Thousand Islands; Aug. 6-7, Mexican weekend at Constellation Hotel; Aug. 21-28, Catskills and tour of wineries in the area; Sept. 1, New York City. For information, call **Elaine** at 499-1584.

Reservations are filling up quickly for the singles trip to the Catskills at the Concord Hotel during Singles Week. The trip is being organized by Kennedy Travel through **Stan Glass**, community volunteer and travel representative. The dates are Aug. 24-28. The cost is from $499 Canadian, which includes transportation, meals at the Concord and much more. Deposits are required now. Contact Stan Glass at 593-0600 (days).

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group has arranged three theatre outings for the summer — **Ann Margaret** at O'Keefe Centre, Saturday, July 9, at 9.30 p.m., medium price tickets (mid balcony), $15.50 plus $1.50 service charge. . . . Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake, at the Festival Theatre, Sunday, Aug. 28, to see Cyrano de Bergerac, lowest price tickets (rear balcony) $17. . . . Stratford at the Festival Theatre for Tartuffe (a comedy), medium price tickets $12.50 and $17.50. . . . For Shaw and Stratford the group will be driving in cars (anyone wishing to drive, please advise). There will be a picnic lunch (bring your own lunch) and possibly the group will have dinner together. If you are interested, call **Fred** at 494-9656 evenings and weekends.

Club Amal (25-45) invites singles to register for upcoming house parties. For information, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381. Club Amal is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

About People

A 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Coleman and Zelma Solursh are marking a 50th anniversary this month. June 27 is the actual date but the family is celebrating at a luncheon on the 19th at the Prince Hotel with out-of-towners coming from as far away as New York, California and Florida.

Dr. Solursh, a general practitioner, has been in practice in Toronto for 51 years. A graduate of the University of Toronto medical school, he interned in Pittsburgh and returned to Toronto to set up practice in 1932. He was the first chief of family practice at the new Mount Sinai Hosptial and when Baycrest was built, he was in charge of medical services for the Jewish Home for the Aged. He is presently a consultant and has his medical office there.

Mrs. Solursh is also very active as a member of Hadassah, the Mount Sinai Auxiliary, Baycrest Women's Auxiliary and Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood.

The Solurshes have three sons and daughters-in-law — **Lionel** and **Diane**, both doctors; **John**, a lawyer, and **Estelle**, and **Gerry**, an accountant, and **Pam** — and nine grandchildren.

A fund was set up in Dr. Solursh's honor for his 70th birthday by the Baycrest Men's Service Group and Dr. and Mrs. Solursh have chosen to continue the fund for the anniversary.

AD LAWYER BECOMES JUDGE

Toronto lawyer and former adman **Reuben Bromstein** has been appointed a judge of the Provincial Court (Civil Division) in Toronto.

Involved in the advertising business for more than 20 years, he obtained his undergraduate degree by attending night school while he worked in advertising during the day. When in his late 30s, Judge Bromstein went to law school and was called to the Bar in 1971. His area of specialty is marketing law and he has written numerous articles on advertising and the law.

TO CHAIR JWB-JCC STUDY

Toronto Jewish communal leader **Adrienne Offman** will be in Buffalo on Monday, June 20, to chair a full day of discussions on how Jewish community centres and YM-YWHAs can make the most of their potential as ideal non-formal settings for Jewish educational programming. The all-day program being held at the Jewish Community Centre of Greater Buffalo is part of a JWB coast-to-coast study that is taking place in North American JCCs over an 18-month period. This study is being conducted by a special commission and Mrs. Offman, a vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, will be the task force representative of the commission during the Buffalo sessions.

Adrienne Offman

Chairman of Toronto UJA Campaign Cabinet, Mrs. Offman was chairman of the past two Super Sundays which raised $2 million. She is past chairman of the UJA Women's Division and currently is chairman of the Project Renewal liaison committee.

Accompanying her will be **Cindy Chazan**, JWB special projects associate, serving as resource person.

SHAAREI BETH EL OFFICERS

Shaarei Beth El Congregation in Oakville elected its 1983-84 slate of officers at a recent annual general meeting. **Harvey Goldberg** is president, with **Mort Pekar** as vice-president, **Ruth Burke** as treasurer, **Barry Mendel** as secretary and **Harriet Rich**, board of education.

KADIMAH SCHOLARSHIPS WINNERS

The executive board of Kadimah, the Reform Zionist movement, has established the **Rabbi Michael S. Stroh** Scholarships for post secondary education for a full year in Israel. Among the first recipients were three Temple Har Zion members, who have not only served in leadership capacities for the senior youth group but have advised the junior youth and taught in the religious school. They are **Judy Benjamin**, daughter of **Art and Sandi Benjamin; Ian Kalushner**, son of **Irving and Miriam Kalushner**, and **Jay Palter**, son of **Patricia Palter** and **Harold Palter**.

MAKING ALIYA

Shimon Arbel (Albert) has served as executive director and representative of the Canadian Technion Society-Israel Institute of Technology in Toronto since 1980. In August of this year, he, his wife **Josie** (former director of group services at the Bloor JCC) and their daughter **Rena** will be leaving on aliya to Jerusalem.

Shimon Arbel

Born and raised in Hamilton, Mr. Arbel left to study in Israel in 1973, acquiring both his Bachelor and Masters degree cum laude from the Institute of Jewish Studies of the Hebrew University. While working towards his degrees he served with both the Israeli ministry of immigrant absorption and the World Zionist Organization, giving information seminars to visiting non-Jews to Israel and tutoring shlichim leaving for posts in Canada.

Beyond his duties with the Technion, Mr. Arbel was instrumental in creating the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service, serving until recently as its vice-president.

Upon his arrival in Israel, he will become a senior administrator in the public affairs department of the Hebrew University.

[Cont'd. on page 14]

HADASSAH-WIZO OFFICERS

At the Toronto Hadassah-WIZO annual meeting and installation held at Holy Blossom Temple recently are left to right: Pat Alpert, incoming president; Pearl Greenbaum, the immediate past president, and Mirial Small, national president, Hadassah-WIZO of Canada. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Organizations and People

ORT: Israel needs skilled labor

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Israel needs no more than 20% of its youth receiving a university education if the country is to avoid the high unemployment that has plagued the Western world, says the head of the ORT schools in Israel.

Director - General Michael Avitzour said Israel has plenty of professionals today. A point may soon be reached where they cannot be absorbed and will seek positions abroad.

On the other hand, Israeli industry, especially in the technologies, is crying out for skilled workers, he said.

"If there is a shortage of professionals, they can be brought in from other countries," said Avitzour, "but if Israeli industry cannot find the right kind of labor force it will not develop and Israel will not be able to compete in international markets."

Avitzour is in Canada for a month to meet privately with ORT supporters in Montreal and Toronto.

Israel is getting close to the 20% mark; two out of every three night school students in Israel today are enrolled in a vocational institution, the great majority of them in one of the close to 100 ORT schools in Israel.

Some 50,000 students are learning 40 different trades and occupations from a teaching staff of 4,000.

When Avitzour began working for ORT 27 years ago there were only 400 people on the ORT payroll. ORT Israel is now by far the largest national affiliate in the World ORT Union.

The Israel network comprises high schools, "factory" schools, apprenticeship centres, junior colleges and the Institute for Adult Training scattered throughout the country from Eilat to Evron in the north.

Removing the stigma of vocational education has not been an easy task and parents have been the hardest to dissuade from insisting their children must have an academic education, says Avitzour. But today there is a high degree of prestige attached to attending ORT.

Lodz-born Avitzour, who holds an MA degree in humanities from the Hebrew University, has a son who is a graduate of ORT's Syngalowski Junior Technical College.

Graduates of ORT schools are virtually guaranteed a well paid, secure job for life, says Avitzour. There are in Israel now approximately 200,000 workers who trained with ORT.

"Israel has almost no unemployment. You can open any Friday newspaper and find any number of attractive jobs advertised," he said. But industry is more and more looking for the technician. If these people are not found in sufficient numbers, Israel's economy runs the risk of stagnating.

ORT prides itself on the "democratizing effect its educational system has on the country: young people from all backgrounds are brought together to learn something useful. Girls now account for 30% of ORT students.

Although the schools are supported by the government and students pay no tuition, the cost of technical education is higher than that given at regular schools, he said.

These extras include tools, equipment, workshops and laboratories, which constantly have to be updated. Computer software programming is the latest rage of ORT, and all students are taught basic computer language.

The main Canadian project is a wing of the ORT school of engineering on the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem.

Reunion participants included, from left, Elana and Morty Pekar, Jack Pressman, Robert Engel, Linton Friedberg and Jerry Pressman.

Scouting up in Israel

TORONTO —

"Israel is the only country where scouting is on the upswing," said Robert Engel, one of the organizers of the recent reunion of former Jewish Scouts marking the movement's 75th anniversary, held at the Jewish Community Centre.

Another speaker, Duby Ofer, an Israeli delegate with the Scouts, operating out of New York City, said:

"We have to unite people here and Israeli scouts.

"Canada and Israel have much in common — they share the love of scouting and the pride of being Jews."

Ofer urged Canada to create an equivalent to the American Friends of Israeli Scouts.

Engel attributed the decline of Jewish Scouts in Canada to assimilation in the 60s. The synagogues sponsored their own youth movements and "practically pushed scouting out of the synagogues."

Past Scout members believed the decline in membership was due to lack of parental interest, the apathy of youth, and social change.

Advocated was the formation of a Jewish advisory committee for the Boy Scouts of Canada, to promote scouting in the Jewish community, suggest programming and host Scouts from abroad.

About People

[Cont'd. from page 13]

HONORING UNGERMAN

Alan Eagleson, Toronto lawyer and player agent, is having a luncheon honoring **Irving Ungerman** and the new Irving Ungerman Sports Complex for the Handicapped in Caledon Hills, on Thursday, June 16, at the Westin Hotel.

HEBREW U NEWS

Freda Paltiel, federal government senior advisor on the status of women, is the new president of the Ottawa Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Freda Paltiel

A social scientist with extensive experience in the fields of health, social policy and public administration, Mrs. Paltiel is herself a graduate of the Hebrew University where she received a Masters degree in public health. From 1960 to 1963, while living in Israel, she set up and ran the medical-social services at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

She has represented Canada internationally at such meetings as the World Population Conference in Bucharest and the UN World Conference of the International Women's Year in Mexico City.

Her husband, **Prof. Khayyim Paltiel**, who received his Doctorate from Hebrew U, will be the visiting professor for the university's Canadian studies program from January to June 1984. One of their four children, **Candida**, is also a graduate of Hebrew University.

Hungarian Jews commemorate Holocaust

By
EVA BLAY

TORONTO —

Those who remember "it's never just the Jews — it's the Jews first" appreciate the implication of violent anti-semitism, said Allan Grossman, at the recent Hungarian Holocaust memorial service here.

"We will never forget what the world did to us," Grossman, a former Ontario cabinet minister told an audience of more than 800 Hungarian Jews gathered at the Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Close to 10% of the Holocaust's six million Jewish victims were from Hungary, most transported to their death under the direct supervision of Adolf Eichmann in 1944.

"We suffered because of a callous world. Don't believe the world didn't know what was going on — they just didn't care," said Pam Pasternack, Toronto post commander of the Jewish War Veterans.

"Never let them (the world) forget they are responsible," he added.

Guest speakers at the services also included Rabbi Zoltan Zagon, who addressed the congregation in Hungarian, and Perry Mansfield, acting as master of ceremonies.

Thirty-five carnations were laid down for the "perished souls of the labor camps and the heroes of Israel;" a yahrzeit and a candle-lighting ceremony was included in the program.

Ontario

STANDING COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

STUDYING–VIOLENCE IN THE FAMILY: CHILD ABUSE

The Standing Committee on Social Development will continue to consider the issue of child abuse from Tuesday, September 6, 1983 at Queen's Park in Toronto.

In order to prepare an omnibus report on this significant and pressing issue, the Committee invites written submissions from individuals, groups or organizations. All briefs must be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, August 19, 1983. Requests for oral presentation of briefs should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee for consideration by Thursday, June 30, 1983.

Alan M. Robinson, M.P.P.
Chairman

Lynn Mellor
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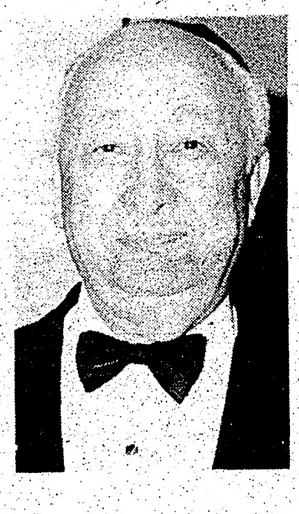
Organizations and People

Sam Sable [centre], flanked by dinner chairman Donald Carr [left] and CHAT president Mel Finkelstein, responds on behalf of five honorees including [bottom, from right] Sam Shainhouse, David Rotenberg, Wilferd Gordon and Harold Dessen. [Graphic Artists photos]



Public appeal nets $1 million

CHAT aims for greatness

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
In its first-ever public appeal, the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) has already raised nearly half of its $1,000,000 endowment fund goal.

Income from the fund will enable the community high school to offer additional programs in all curriculum areas, Donald Carr, chairman of the CHAT campaign, said at an "evening of tribute" to five of the Academy's past presidents.

With additional resources, "we can hope to stand among the great private schools on this continent," Dr. Sydney Eisen, professor of history at York University, told the audience of 350 attending the dinner at the Beth Tzedec synagogue.

In his tribute to the five honorees, Wilfred Gordon, Samuel J. Sable, Samuel Shainhouse, Harold Dessen and David Rotenberg, Carr spoke of their contributions to the ideals of a community high school which would attract students from the entire Jewish community.

Noting that all five past presidents came from the ranks of Associated Hebrew Schools, Carr gave special recognition to Associated's "dedication to the concept of a community high school," and its willingness, after 18 years of sharing space and some administrative staff, to see the academy establish its independent identity in its own building on Wilmington Ave.

Eisen, author of the 1972 report which mapped out the process which enabled CHAT to accommodate graduates of United Synagogue Day Schools, Bialik, and lately Leo Baeck, as well as Associated, also stressed the communal nature of the Academy in his dinner address.

"CHAT's active policy is to welcome and educate under one roof young people of all shades of Jewish practice," Eisen said. "The school is the creature of the community, a proclamation that it is in itself a community — a microcosm of the community that sustains it."

The Academy's standards are high, and its graduates deserve "a medal for fortitude," Eisen said only humorously. It provides "a milieu for the development of positive Jewish feelings and values," he continued, noting that Hebrew has become a "lingua franca" among many young Jews all over the world.

But financial constraints can make it difficult for the Academy to reach its potential, Eisen warned.

The community must continue to support CHAT at its present level. Income generated by the endowment fund can then be devoted to making CHAT "a great school in any league," Eisen said.

An example of just how much Academy students can achieve even with limited free time was provided by members of the CHAT choir, who sang selections from Birkat Hamazon, the grace after meals. They were led by grade 12 student Michelle Green.

The endowment fund campaign was originally planned for a year ago, but was postponed because of the Lebanese campaign, Carr said. Pledges are payable over five years, and the committee hopes to wind up the campaign by the end of this summer.

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COMING EVENTS

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WED., JUNE 15, 10 A.M. From Synagogue - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Tour of Famous Farmers Market in Kitchener and Mennonite Community,** (Bus will leave from Beth Tzedec at **10 a.m. sharp.**) Bring your own lunch (coffee, entertainment and prizes will be supplied on the bus). **Reservations must be made in person** (no phone orders) at Synagogue Administration Office. **No refunds will** be given after June 8th. Admission: $9.

SAT., JUNE 18, 12 NOON (following Services) - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Dr. Sally Zerker.** Topic: **"OPEC, Past, Present & Future".** Paid reservations required by June 15- call 781–3511. Adults $3.75, children under 12, $1.75.

NOTE: There will be **NO** scheduled events organized by the **FRIENDSHIP PLUS 50 CLUB** after the Tour to Kitchener. The Club will resume its regular programming in the Fall.

1983

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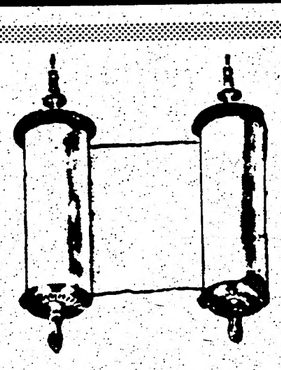
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chukas

There's a time for sharpness — and a time to speak softly.

An anti-semite challenged a rabbi in the park.

"Jew," pointed the anti-semite, "don't you see the sign says that Jews and dogs are not allowed?"

"In that case, we both better leave," answered the rabbi.

When we want to draw a Jew to Yiddishkeit, even one far removed, it must be with softness and love.

That was Moses' sin — explains the Pninei Torah — when he struck the rock instead of speaking to it. The Jews wanted water, and complained against Moses. G-d said speak to the rock, and its waters would gush!

What did that represent? G-d told Moses: sometimes there are Jews who are so difficult that their hearts seem like rock — unmoving. Even so, you must not lose patience. Speak softly, reason, explain — and the waters of Yiddishkeit will flow. But Moses, exasperated, struck the rock, he answered harshly . . . "Shimu na hamorim — listen, ye rebels!"

During the Mandate, when Horav Avraham Yitzchak Kook was called before an inquiry about the Kotel Hamaaravi (the Western Wall), he was asked: "Why all the fuss about the wall? After all, all they are are stones?"

Answered Horav Kook: "Sometimes there are stones that are soft as butter, and sometimes there are hearts that are as hard as stones!"

Great things could have happened at that famous rock.

Consider . . . G-d said to Moses: "Speak to the rock before their eyes . . . l'aynayhem. . . ." What does "before their eyes" mean? Explains the Meshech Chochmoh: when the Jews received the Torah at Mount Sinai, they saw the actual words of the commandments circling their camps and explaining the details of the law. They saw the words!

Here also, the Al-mighty wanted the Jews to see the words coming from Moses' throat and affecting the rock! They would experience the holiness of Sinai. Also . . . they would see how even rocks bow to the will of G-d.

But Moses said "Listen, you rebels!" He called on their hearing. . . .

A businessman stopped at an inn with his horse and wagon loaded with goods. He ordered a great feast, running out from time to time to check his goods. Next morning he paid his debt. A few days later a second laden merchant came, who also ordered a feast. But he never went out. Next morning, this man ran off without paying.

Said the innkeeper: "now I will know in the future whom to trust. If the businessman will run out to check on his goods from time to time, I know he's an honest businessman. But if he will never check, then I know he's a thief."

An honest Jew always checks his deeds to make sure they are in good order. Shabbat Shalom.

Concerned audience applauds:

Proposals to reform nursing homes

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — An overflow audience in Bedford Park United Church last week applauded enthusiastically Ontario Health Minister Larry Grossman's wide-ranging proposals for changes in the provincial Nursing Homes Act to upgrade facilities for seniors and grant them the right to condemn conditions in institutions for the elderly, without fearing retaliation.

Grossman was addressing a lobby group, Concerned Friends of Ontario Citizens in Care Facilities, who last fall submitted a brief alleging that some health ministry inspectors overlook infractions of provincial standards in nursing homes. The brief urged an improvement in the level of care provided to seniors.

The minister detailed a new enforcement policy. "We have initiated 23 licence revocations and nine prosecutions since the beginning of the year," he said. In the previous five years, there were only seven such actions.

The rigorous steps will continue, he said, and added, "We are examining our inspection procedures to make sure we are able to identify all problems and take appropriate action."

The ministry plans legislation giving it legal authority to intervene quickly if the welfare of a nursing home resident is in jeopardy. Under current procedures, a licence revocation can be tied up in litigation for months.

The new measures will permit the government to suspend a licence and to place the operation under management arranged by the ministry while the action is being reviewed. This is similar to controls for dealing with critical situations in public hospitals.

Residents' councils will be mandatory in all homes, with relatives or concerned citizens eligible to participate.

After July 1, nursing home reports, based on the annual relicensing inspection, will be released to the public.

Other regulations which Grossman looks for are: the right of a resident to choose his or her own doctor; a requirement for homes to specify the insurance services they provide; holding nursing home accommodation for longer periods while residents are in hospital — current extended care coverage is only for 72 hours.

In addition, a key objective is to strengthen the capacity of families to care for elderly relatives at home, said Grossman.

Dr. John Dall, a British geriatric specialist, deplored the fact that immediately following an acute incident such as a stroke, all too often a decision is made to place that individual in a nursing home.

This should be postponed, he said, until after rehabilitation has taken place and all options are considered. Haste can lead to inappropriate placement. But families must know that support services are available in a crisis, he suggested.

The government, said Grossman, is focusing on the co-ordination of support services at the community level, and programs such as day care and respite care are also being developed.

He pledged determination to ensure that the elderly in Ontario are treated properly and well, and when it was suggested that his good intention might not have any teeth, he countered: "Publicizing nursing home failings will be the best set of dentures!"

Epstein and Novick elected to UW board of directors

TORONTO — Dr. Arnold A. Epstein and Marvyn Novick, both active in the Jewish community, have been elected to the 46-member board of directors of the United Way of Greater Metropolitan Toronto.

Epstein will serve on the board until 1986 and Novick until the 1984 United Way annual meeting.

A radiologist by profession, Epstein and his wife Madeleine were honorees at the Jewish National Fund's 1982 Negev Dinner. Epstein chaired the Physicians Division of the United Way, is currently national chairman of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, is on the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress and is an honorary life trustee of Holy Blossom Temple, of which he is a past president.

Novick, dean of faculty community services at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, was senior program director of the Social Planning Council from 1970-1982 and in 1983 became a member of the United Way strategic planning committee.

Gordon Cressy is president of the United Way, which supports 76 organizations and 23 special projects in Metro.

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and his entire family,
and to
Harry & Irene Rubenstein
and family, of New York,
on the untimely passing of a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and sister
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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Alex Grossman

All 6th Development Issue 12 year Coupon and Savings Bonds have now reached their maturity dates. Many of you who have demonstrated your deep faith and commitment to Israel in the past by purchasing Israel Bonds honestly believe you are performing a mitzvah by holding on to these mature Bonds.

However, this is not advantageous as Israel does not benefit from the value of a Bond that has matured and the Bond no longer earns interest for the Bondholder. Only the Chase Manhatten Bank benefits while it retains the cash until reinvestment or redemption.

Reinvestment is the best possible tangible way you can show your support for the Jewish State. Israel needs cash and she needs you. Please bring these Bonds into the Israel Bond office at your earliest opportunity and let Israel know you really care. Reinvest in a heritage that provides a foundation for the future — Israel and the Jewish people.

* * *

Ladies, do you want to feel fantastic for a day? Co-ordinators of the Women's Division 3rd Annual "Spa Day," **HARRIET MORTON** and **SYLVIA SHAWN**, have put a marvelous program together to be held at the Elmwood Complex on July 11 and July 12. If you don't want to miss this action-oriented day of dancercise, squash and make-up, prizes, and lunch in the exotic Bangkok Garden, reserve early. Space is limited to only 60 ladies each day.

* * *

ROMA BUCHMAN, Chairman of the "All Israel Fashion Show" with fashion co-ordination, furs and accessories by **CREEDS**, is completely delighted with the plans for this extravagant black tie evening affair. It will be held in the opulent residence of Women's Division Chairman, **LOUISE CORNBLUM**, on June 23. Roma notes one of the exciting aspects of the fashion show is that the commentator is the charming and dynamic **JEANNE BAKER** of City TV.

* * *

Chairman of the Fashion Division, **CHRIS KUZIK**, announced that their "Man of the Year" is none other than **SAM STERLING**. A tribute dinner will be held in his honour at the Beth Sholom Synagogue on August 9.

* * *

A special thanks goes to **TERRY** and **STAN BUDD** for serving as chairman of the new Leadership Division Evening of Comedy and Dancing which was held at the Toronto Island Yacht Club over the weekend. All of the guests enjoyed the talents of comedians Larry Horowitz, Simon Rakoff, and Howard Nemetz from Yuk Yuk's.

New Leadership Division Chairman, **BILL KASSEL**, just returned from a successful New Leadership Conference in Washington concerning the future direction of the New Leadership Division.

Forty representatives of Canadian synagogues will meet together with professional staff of State of Israel Bonds in a full day symposium, the National Synagogue Leadership Conference, on June 15, at the Embassy West Motor Hotel in Ottawa, to formulate plans for the 1983-84 State of Israel Bond campaign in Canada. The Toronto contingent will include **RABBIS HENRY HOSCHANDER, MOSES BURAK,** and **BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG: ALEX EISEN**, National Chairman of the Synagogue Division; **RUHUMA GOLDSTEIN**, Associate National Women's Division Chairman; and myself.

The Conference will conclude with a reception hosted by Israel's Ambassador to Canada, **YESHAYAHU ANUG**. The National Chairman of the Israel Bonds Rabbinic Cabinet, **RABBI HOSCHANDER**, will chair the program.

* * *

RALPH SNOW, Israel Bond Chairman of Toronto Regional Council B'nai B'rith, reveals that plans are now under way for a massive campaign this year. All Lodge Presidents and Israel Bond Chairmen will be invited to attend a workshop seminar in the form of a "Think Tank" evening which will take place on July 19.

* * *

The Beth Tzedec Israel Bond Committee held their Inauguration Meeting this week with guest speaker, **YAACOV PACHTER**, Chief Executive Officer of Bank Hapoalim.

Israel Bond Co-chairmen, **SORRELL GWARTZMAN** and **SHEP GANGBAR**, announced that the congregation will honour the well-deserving **VICTOR TOPPER** at a tribute dinner to be held on October 2 at the shul.

* * *

Bond Chairman of Adath Israel, **LARRY MARSHALL**, says the Bond Committee is in the midst of formulating some very exciting plans for the 1983 Bond drive. Also, the Bond Chairman of the Sisterhood, **JENNY WASSER**, is beginning to organize a campaign. From past experience, we know we can count on her to encourage others to demonstrate their support for Israel.

* * *

ALEX SEROTA, HARVEY SOLURSH, ERIC OSTFIELD, and **MURRAY RUMACK** of the Chartered Accountants Division have put their heads together to devise a system to re-activate the chartered accountants. At present, they are hoping for a large delegation to participate in the 35th Anniversary Conference in Israel.

* * *

Co-chairmen of the Insurance Division, **AL GREEN** and **SHELDON TAERK**, have slated the first planning meeting for the evening of June 15 in the boardroom of the Israel Bond office.

* * *

Chairman of the Council of Landsmanshaften and Societies, **HARRY WEINSTOCK**, and Co-Chairmen, **LOU WASSER** and **SAUL MARMUREK**, have informed me that the Council has met twice to plan the Bond drive. So far, the following course of events are on the calendar: the Zaglembier Society is planning an evening reception in honour of **HARRY FERENS** on August 21 at the Borochov Centre; the Stopnitzer Society has scheduled an evening reception in honour of **LOU WASSER** on August 23 at the Farband Reception Hall; the Wierzbniker Society is hosting a brunch on September 11 also at the Farband Reception Hall; and the Chenstochover Society will have a breakfast on June 26.

* * *

On behalf of the State of Israel Bond Organization, I would like to express our appreciation to photographer, **AL GILBERT**, for his generous gift of colour portraits of David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, Yitzhak Rabin, Levi Eskol, and Menachem Begin. They truly enhance the reception area of the Israel Bond office. I invite members of the community to come and view these treasured photographs of our past and present heroic founders of the Promised Land.

* * *

SHALOM — L'HITRAOT!

State of Israel Bonds — 3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 210, Toronto M6A 2A1 789-3351.

BUY ISRAEL BONDS

BB will "root out intolerance"

WASHINGTON — B'nai B'rith International, with membership in 47 countries, will "expose, reject and root out intolerence and persecution wherever they rear their heads," Gerald Kraft, B'nai B'rith president, declared here recently.

Addressing the organization's board of governors, its top policy-making body, for the first time since assuming the presidency last October, Kraft said that B'nai B'rith will be "responsive to the hearts and minds" of its members.

"Whether it be peace in the Middle East or the Jewish response to the threat of nuclear war; whether it be the Jewish family in transition or the changing concepts of male and female roles; whether it be understanding the Holocaust or innovative movements in Jewish life, we will be there, not as observers but as participants," he stated.

Kraft cited the recent World Conference on Soviet Jewry as an example. Not only were there more than 300 B'nai B'rith delegates from six continents at the conference, but B'nai B'rith sponsored simultaneous rallies and demonstrations in 105 communities, he said.

"Solidarity day with Soviet Jewry has shown Jews everywhere what a potent and dynamic force B'nai B'rith can be," he said. "Because of it we are now known as the Jewish organization that can get the troops out on Jewish issues — and can do it worldwide.

"And we know that the B'nai B'rith family can collectively produce a roar that can penetrate even the thick, indifferent walls of the kremlin."

Reporting on his first seven months in office, Kraft said: "Stunning achievements and significant changes are taking place at all levels of B'nai B'rith."

The B'nai B'rith leader told the board that during that time he has concentrated his efforts on the organization's continuing operations, such as fiscal concerns and programming, international affairs, and his administration's "team."

He was optimistic about membership and noted that last year's campaign has "stimulated renewed interest and enthusiasm" that will result in producing "the numbers we want."

One of the means of attracting new members, he said, is programming, "an area that touches the lives of our people most deeply." Consequently, he has made programming one of the foundations of his administration.

During the three-day meeting, the Board of Governors:

- presented Admiral Hyman Rickover with the B'nai B'rith Philip M. Klutznick Public Service Award. Rickover reminisced about his early life in Poland and his experiences during his 63 years in the U.S. Navy.
- was briefed on the Middle East situation by Acting Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel during a reception at the Israeli embassy.
- selected Las Vegas as the site of B'nai B'rith's 1986 convention.
- approved a number of resolutions, including a call for both East and West to reduce their nuclear arms, action by the United States that would take into consideration the stand taken by Syria and other nations to destroy the attempts to make peace in the Middle East, and an appeal to members of the United Nations to cancel the proposed International Conference on Palestine.

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Organizations and People

Similarities in packages

Sabbath candles from Israel--and, yes, China

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
There are Sabbath candles available in Toronto made in Israel, and there are Sabbath candles available here which are made in China.

That wouldn't be so unusual except that the candles have been packaged (72 to a box) in almost identical containers, save for one or two details.

Here are the similarities: both boxes are white with blue printing, have a blue and white flame logo, the candles are stated to be 4 inches by ¾ inches in size and they are described on the package as "strictly kosher" and "for holiday, Sabbath and general use."

Here are the differences [and let it go on record that only upon careful scrutiny can one detect the differences]: The Israeli product reads: "Product of Israel by Chemical Products Ltd. Kiriat-Gat. POB 119." The word "kosher" is also in Hebrew.

The package from China, however, is cellophane wrapped and has the words "Chai" and "Contains no animal products" inserted. At the bottom right, the box reads: "Imported by Pie Import Export, 674 W. 231st St., Bronx, NY." On the bottom, it says "Made in China."

The matter of the "two almost-identical Sabbath candles" came to the notice of The CJN only recently.

Irving Feder, a real estate broker and avid consumer of Israeli products, was furious upon noticing the similar candle boxes at a kosher bakery.

"I always try to buy Israeli products even if they cost more," said Feder, a resident of Willowdale. "At least I know that, indirectly, I'm supporting the Israeli economy — not China's," he said in a phone interview.

Feder felt the public should be informed, so his next step was to contact the Israel Trade Commission and Yitz Feldman, president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Barney Barenholtz, owner of Kofman-Barenholtz Foods Ltd. and importer of the Israeli candles, said he became aware of the availability of the Chinese candles when they penetrated the U.S. market some eight months ago.

"I received a sample in the mail last year," he said recently. "Up until lately, these non-Israeli candles didn't hit Toronto. But when they did some weeks ago, I notified our Israeli supplier immediately . . . and needless to say, he was furious."

"If they want to bring in Sabbath candles from China at a cheaper price, fine," added Barenholtz. "But to copy the packaging?"

Herbst Food Co., located at 555 Steeprock in Downsview, is the distributor of Chinese candles in Canada.

"When we received the product a few weeks ago, we were not aware of the packaging similarity," said Erwin Herbst, sales manager.

The candles from Israel retail for about $5.49 (plus tax). Those made in China sell for about $3.99 (plus tax).

"I wonder how much of the extra $1.50 Israel sees anyways," added Herbst.

"We don't want to confuse the public and have made it our business to inform those who buy from us that the product was made in China," he said.

Nevertheless, Herbst added that his company was "not pleased" that both boxes look so similar.

"Upon our request, the next shipment of candles from China will be in different packaging," he said.

Says Rabbi Moshe Burak, spiritual leader of Toronto's Beth Jacob Congregation:

"The mishnayoth section recited by Ashkenazim on Friday nights implies two specifications for permissible candles. They must give off a bright clear steady flame, with no sputtering, and be odorless."

If the Chinese candles do burn cleanly and do not contain animal fats or other treife ingredients, they could be acceptable, he said.

Extra charge waived

TORONTO —
Toronto General Hospital will no longer charge an extra $1.75 per meal for kosher meals, as has been the practice in the past, according to a release from the Ontario minister of health, Larry Grossman.

Grossman said a recent investigation by his officials confirmed complaints from Jewish patients that the TGH had placed a surcharge on kosher meals, although there was no extra charge for other special diets when prescribed by a doctor. Other Metro hospitals do not charge extra for kosher meals.

"As a result of our concerns expressed over this practice," Grossman stated, "the hospital has ceased placing a surcharge on kosher meals for patients."

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Migdal David seniors' residence set to open by summer's end

Migdal David, for seniors, at Bathurst near Wilson

TORONTO —

By the end of summer, a new option in retirement living will be available to the Jewish population of Toronto. Now in its final stages of construction on Bathurst south of Wilson, the Migdal David residence for senior citizens will form a small community of its own at the centre of the city's Jewish activity. It is a privately owned operation.

"Migdal David is for retired people who are active and who want to live in a Jewish environment, but who find the burden of living on their own becoming too great," explains David Zuckerbrot, president of Migdal David Inc. "Here they will have a fully furnished suite with maid service and three strictly kosher meals a day prepared for them, so they'll be able to get involved in activities they enjoy within the building and outside."

The residence consists of 64 suites, each with its own large bay window, 4-piece bathroom, individual heating/air-conditioning unit, bedside nurse and optional kitchenette.

Furnishings have been selected by a professional interior designer not only because they are attractive and comfortable but also because "they answer the specific needs of senior citizens. Important but often overlooked items, such as grab bars in the bathrooms, have not been forgotten," says Zuckerbrot.

Linen and towels will be provided and laundered, and rooms will be maintained by a housekeeping staff.

The three kosher meals served each day in the main-floor dining room will be prepared in Migdal David's kitchens under the supervision of a mashgiach.

Located near the dining room will be a lounge with fireplace and indoor garden, a library, auditorium and a room for games and hobbies. Also included are facilities that contribute to Migdal David's Jewish character — a chapel, mikvah and Sabbath elevator.

The building itself is a stately brick structure whose bay windows give it a distinctive appearance. Triple-glazed windows and soundproofing in the exterior walls were used to insulate the building's interior from the noise of the street outside.

Life within Migdal David, however, will not ignore the outside world. According to Zuckerbrot, the site was chosen for its proximity to shopping, parks, synagogues and hubs of Jewish activity such as the Baycrest Centre and Jewish Community Centre. Residents will be able to visit these places on their own or as part of group activities organized by trained staff members.

Indoor activities will be organized as well. Zuckerbrot says that live entertainment, lectures and discussions will all be part of Migdal David.

In addition, optional services such as banking, hairdressing, personal laundry, and facilities for guest dining and private parties will be provided.

The cost of residence in the building will be "just under $40 per day," per person, based on double occupancy. Single occupancy is also available.

Applications can be obtained by telephoning (416) 636-3030.

CHAT students raise charity funds

TORONTO —

A group of enterprising young students from Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto [CHAT] got together last November and decided they wanted to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The best way to do this, they agreed, was to hold a Rollerskate-a-thon . . . so that's what they did.

Under the direction of the skate-a-thon steering committee — Dan Bloch, Boris Shorter, Stanley Herman, Anthony Benjamin, Gabby Pollard, Dan Sherer and chairman Hartley Lichtblau — 75 students participated in a 2-hour event at the Scarborough Roller Palace.

"We've collected all the pledges now, and have a check for $2,250 to present to the MS society," reports Lichtblau proudly.

A representative of the MS society was at the school last week to receive the check. He praised the students for their selfless contributions and their community involvement.

Bloor JCC hosts Caravan pavilion

TORONTO —

The Jewish community's pavilion in Caravan, Toronto's annual week-long celebration of its cultural diversity, will, as usual, be located in the Jewish Community Centre at Spadina and Bloor.

The Jerusalem pavilion, as the Jewish entry is known, will feature top Canadian and Israeli entertainers. Singer Ahuva is back by popular demand and also in the lineup are Toronto's Nirkoda Dancers and singer Batsheva, host and producer of MTV's Chai show.

Co-ordinated by B'nai B'rith Canada under the chairmanship of Charles Goldlust and Ben Libman, the Jerusalem pavilion will feature authentic Israeli food, art, jewelry plus Middle Eastern entertainment.

Caravan runs from June 17 to June 25. Jerusalem pavilion hours will be from Monday to Thursday, 5.30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday evening after sundown, and Sunday 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
בית חנוך שלם: (U.S.D.S.)

בית ספר יומי מיוחד במינו קיים בטורונטו. ביה"ס הוקם ע"י הקהילות השמרניות (קונסרבטיביות) בעיר בשנת תשכ"א (1961) על יסודו של ביה"ס היומי של קהילת "בית צדק" אשר קדם לו. ביה"ס נקרא בשם "בית חנוך שלם" לרגל כוונת מיסדיו לחנך את התלמידים ברוח של שלמות (או אחידות) היחס אל שורשיהם הכפולים: יהדותם וקנדיותם. ההתנגדות לפצול בין שני גורמים חשובים אלה עומדת עד היום במרכז הגישה המאחדת את הלומדים הכלליים והעבריים עד כמה שאפשר. תכנית הלמודים העבריים מקנה לתלמידים לא רק לשון עברית מדוברת אלא גם גישה מעמיקה ללמודי קודש; הכרת המצוות, המנהגים והתפלות; קשר רגשי חזק לציונות ולמדינת ישראל והבנה אלמנטארית בתולדות עם ישראל. הלמודים הכלליים חופפים, כמובן, את תכנית הלמודים העממית, תוך מאמץ למצוא את המשותף והמשלים בין התכנית העברית והכללית. הילד עצמו עומד במרכז הגישה החנוכית. הטפול האישי בכל תלמיד, בכתה ומחוצה לה, הוא אחד מעמודי התווך של המוסד. הכתות הן לרוב מצומצמות (25-29) ואינן מסורגות כלל. בביה"ס לומדים למעלה מ-800 תלמידים; בשני סניפים: סניף הדרום (בבנין ביהכנ"ס "בית-צדק") וסניף הצפון (בבנין ביהכנ"ס "בית תקוה"). צורת המורים הוא לא רק מקצועי בהתמחותו אלא גם מסור בכל לב לתפקיד החנוך של ילדי ישראל. בראש המוסד עומד זה 21 שנה המנהל ד"ר אהרן נוסבאום, אשר זה עתה נבחר נשיא כנסת המחנכים העבריים באמריקה (J.E.A.).

הגרמנים אינם מעוניינים בשידורים על השואה:

מפקח הרדיו בגרמניה הודה, כי רבים במערב-גרמניה אינם רואים בעין יפה מישדרים היסטוריים על השואה: המבוגרים שבהם מדחיקים סוג זה של מידע, והצעירים אינם מעוניינים בו, אך, אם זאת, הוא הדגיש כי ישנה הכרה ב-אחריות ההיסטורית לפשעי המשטר הנאצי גם בקרב מ-אזינים צעירים, שלא היו אחראים אישית לפשעי העבר.

אולפן מיוחד:

צעירים וצעירות יהודיים בגיל העשרים מדרום אמריקה, ארה"ה, אנגליה ואוסטליה, שבאו ארצה לעבוד בקיבוצים או לבלות חופשתם, עוברים בהתנדבות מסלול טירונות בן שלושה חודשים ב"אולפן המיוחד" הפועל במצפה מרווה בגליל. לא מדובר בבני יורדים או באולפנים להוראת העברית ממסגרת צה"ל, אלא באנשים בשנות העשרים של חייהם, שמעולם לא חשבו לעלות ארצה, אולם באו כתיירים. במסגרת צבאית נוקשה, הם יוצאים למסעות ניווט ברחבי הארץ, מקבלים שיעורים בנשק, יורים ב-מטווחים, מקיימים מסדרי בוקר וערב, ולמעשה עושים מסלול טירונות כמקובל בצה"ל, בתוספת שיעורי עברית והרצאות. החניכים באים לאולפן זה בהמלצת חבריהם או בהמלצת מכרים בקיבוצים. את המועמדים מסננים בקפדנות בראיונות אישיים, וגם לאחר תחילת הקורס מבצעים ניפוי נוסף. יש מעטים ש"נשברים" ו-עוזבים. לרבים מהם "האולפן" מקצר את הדרך לעליה ול-התערות בארץ. המטרה של תכנית זו היא להנחיל הכרת הארץ וצה"ל במגמה לגרות יהודים צעירים בגולה ל-השתרש בישראל.

מחיר מבצע "שלום הגליל":

בעתון "מעריב" מופיעים הנתונים הבאים: הוצאות מבצע "שלום הגליל" והשהייה בלבנון יסתכמו עד 31 במארס בסכום של 48.2 מיליארד שקל, כאשר פירוט ההוצאות הוא כדלקמן: שעות פעילות באויר, בים, ביבשה, הפעלת כח אדם, תגמולים, בלאי של אמצעי לחימה וציוד צבאי: 23.6 מיליארד שקל; תחמושת; 12.3 מיליארד שקל.

Four founders named as honorary executives at JCC annual meeting

TORONTO — Louis Borsook, Samuel Eckler, Ellis Shapiro and H. Max Swartz, all members of the founding 1953 board of directors of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, were among the individuals named to honorary executive positions at the JCC's recent annual meeting held at the Bloor-Spadina branch.

The meeting, which featured a tribute to the original board members, elected 17 honorary vice-presidents and 24 life directors in addition to the regular slate of JCC officers and directors (CJN, June 9).

Taking the positions of both honorary vice-president and life director of the JCC were: Harvey Blackstein, Louis Borsook, Theodore K. Draimin, Samuel Eckler, Madeleine Epstein, Bert Fine, Alex G. Fisher, Wilfred Posluns, R. Lou Ronson, Ellis Shapiro, H. Max Swartz, Alex Tobias and John Wahl.

Named as honorary vice-presidents were: Senator David Croll, Mrs. Samuel Godfrey, Marvelle Koffler and Fred Tittle.

And elected to the post of life director were: Kiva Barkin, Bernard Dales, Samuel Godfrey, Henry Goodman, Florence (Hunter) Rosichan, Mark Levy, Jack Cupple Oelbaum, Dr. Ira Pollock, Irwin Soren, Maurice Weinstein and Albert White.

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Tory to give lecture on Rauca

TORONTO — Avraham Tory, honorary-general of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, will discuss "Eyewitness to Genocide: a Personal Recollection of Helmut Rauca," at a luncheon meeting on Friday, June 17 at 150 Beverley St. (Toronto Jewish Congress headquarters). The luncheon is being hosted by the Jewish Civil Rights Education Foundation of Canada.

Tory, a citizen of Israel and a member of the Kovno ghetto in 1942 from which he escaped in March, 1944, gave evidence against Rauca before Canadian and German legal authorities which led to Rauca's arrest in Toronto in 1982.

Rauca was recently extradited to West Germany to stand trial as a war criminal.

Tory personally identified Helmut Rauca as "Gestapo head of the Jewish desk" in Kovno.

For more information about the luncheon call: Bert Raphael, (416) 977-8500.

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Canadian Jews should be more active

Preserve Holocaust memory, urges survivor

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Canadian Jews aren't doing nearly enough to ensure that the Holocaust is not forgotten, according to one of 13 Hamiltonians who attended the recent Gathering of North American Holocaust survivors in Washington.

The only one of the group who also attended the World Gathering in Jerusalem two years ago as well as the 1965 meeting in Israel of the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Survivors, Rena Freeman, is impressed with what U.S. Jews are doing.

"American Jews have a very different attitude. They put lots of work in it, but in Canada," she says, "there is a lack of involvement not only by Jews generally but on the part of the survivors themselves.

"Witnesses like myself are dying out. It's as simple as that," she adds. "But there is still time to work on it," and if you are a survivor, she pleads, "tell your story!"

A gentle, soft-spoken woman with a great love of Yiddish culture, she blames her own generation, those in their 60s and 70s. "Why did we wait 30 years?" she wonders, but readily admits that during the 30 years she worked as a bridal consultant here, it was difficult to find the time. Now that she is retired, and widowed several years ago, Mrs. Freeman is anxious to make up for it.

Her daughter Etta was born in Poland, soon after the outbreak of war; her son Reuben — a physicist now living on the West Bank with his wife and three children — after the war in a DP camp at Bergen-Belsen; and the youngest, Jacob, was born in Hamilton.

In between is a story of remarkable courage and determination, of tragedy, terror and narrow escapes, hunger, sickness, shootings, the constant fear of discovery and the knowledge of what that would mean.

Born into a well-to-do and respected family in Wierzbnik - Starachowitz, Mrs. Freeman was a young married woman taking self-defence instruction when the war broke out, but because of her pregnancy, soon had to stop. Her husband left but despite the danger, made his way back in time for the baby's birth. They remained in the ghetto but eventually, Mrs. Freeman realized that if they stayed, they would be killed. "I made up my mind I wanted to live!"

When Etta was 2½ years old, she gave her away to a Polish family "and we ran away into the forest." Her husband had to remain in hiding most of the time but she could easily pass for a Polish peasant girl and moved fearlessly among the Germans, getting work here and there. "I was never scared of the Germans," she recalls, "only the Poles."

They contrived to remain near Etta "so that I could watch her," knowing full well that Poles who had taken in Jewish children "for the money," would often put them on concentration camp-bound transports once they were sure no Jews were left.

Finally the couple was forced to separate but late in 1944, Mrs. Freeman managed to retrieve her daughter and not long after, she was reunited with her husband and brother-in-law. Her own brother and sister also managed to survive.

Her home is filled with Jewish books and artifacts, souvenirs of numerous trips to Israel and she owns a large collection of material about the Holocaust.

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Honoring father goes back to biblical times

By
PHILIP LADOVSKY

It tells us in the book of Genesis that God spent the first days of history creating light and darkness, land and sea, and all the varieties of thises and thats which comprise the world as we find it.

On the sixth day, He declared: "Let us make a man in our own likeness and image." To this man, God gave His blessing, and specific instructions to go forth and multiply, and rule the earth and all its inhabitants.

Where other religions uphold only one son of God, Judaism spreads the favor more liberally to include the entire human race. Having delegated the responsibility for running the earth to His newly-created man, God took the seventh day off.

The patriarchs, our forefathers whose names we recall time and again in the daily prayer ritual, play a central role in Jewish history. On nobody does the Bible pin more hopes for a defining role in destiny than Abraham, whose progeny were predicted to equal the number of stars in the desert sky. That's some fathering!

The "Me she-bayrach" — He Who blessed our forefathers . . . etc. — is to this day the blessing that accompanies any man called for an aliyah to the Torah. The reference to our indebtedness to our fathers is everywhere in our lives. Failing the virtue of our own good deeds, we ask God to kindly refer to those of our illustrious forefathers. Jewish princedom is no overnight phenomenon!

In fact, we owe our fathers for plenty.

Genes, just for starters.

Then for that first male role model, which one can never seem to manage to fully live up to, or to fully get over.

And for support, companionship, help through all the formative years.

And for marrying mom, pulling together (or apart) with her over all those years to create the family we each grew up in.

Science may be on the brink of replacing father in the laboratory with some generically suitable substitute, but until this moment in history, his role has been undeniable.

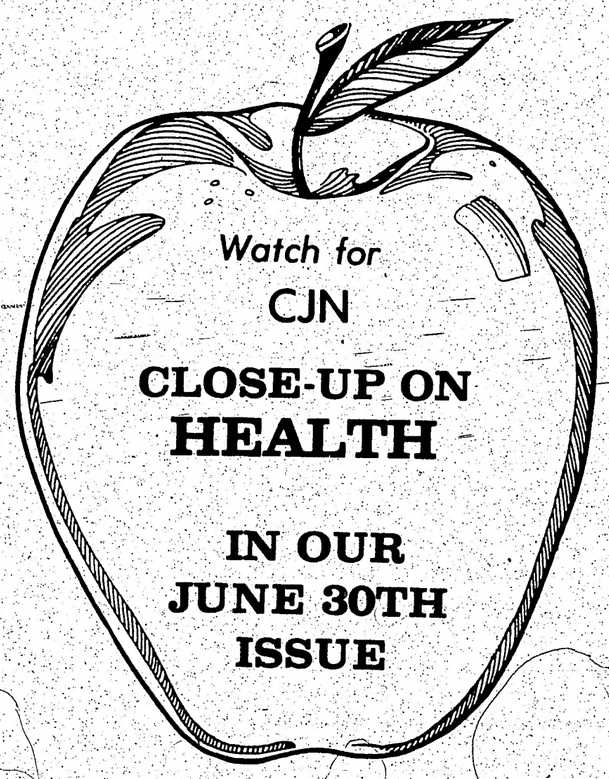
It is Father's Day this Sunday. Peculiar that only one day in the year should belong to this shadow that follows us through our entire life, but it is the nature of our society that we feel more comfortable with it if it has a name, and a specific date: We can all expeditiously pay homage to our fathers in one quick shot!

Buying the right gift poses some considerable problems, especially as the years go on, and his collection of unused ties grows too ridiculously large to augment.

But perhaps more in the true spirit of the day is the difficulty of finding the right words to express the emotion of real gratitude. To see how much you have learned from your dad, how like him you actually are, how strong the lessons he taught his son are ingrained in you.

And to tell your father how proud you are to be his son. It's a simple thing . . . yet hard to do. But fathers seem to know a lot more than we give them credit for.

If you're not sure how to say "Dad, thanks a lot!," don't despair. Go ask your dad.



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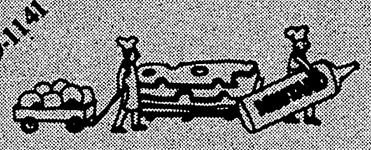

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Rain not really a critical factor

For some, aliya means a huge garage sale first

Olim Shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

Mazel Tov to **Avigdor Simon**, 25, who was recently married in Israel. His wife **Miriam** is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Shlomo Goldberg** of Haifa. Avigdor's parents are **Sylvia** and **Murray Simon** of Toronto.

Avigdor, who made aliya at 18, has just completed a 5-year term of combined military and religious training at Hakotel yeshiva. He has started work on an MA in education, while continuing his religious studies.

Participants in the celebration included:

• Eldest brother **Perry**, who made aliya 1½ years ago, with his wife **Miriam** and 3-year-old son **Chaim Zeev.** Perry is a pharmacist in Netanya. Miriam is the daughter of **Mrs. Helen Rosen** of Toronto.

• His sister **Dena Kurtz** and husband **Daniel**, and their four sons **Chaim,** 7, **David,** 5½, **Simcha**, 4, and **Raphael**, 1½. They moved to Israel last July. Daniel is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Kurtz** of Toronto. The Kurtzes live in Kiryat Arba, a hilltop city of about 4,000 overlooking Hebron. Daniel works as an engineer.

• Youngest sister **Tova Bryna** has decided to stay on in Israel. She is planning to attend a girls' yeshiva in Jerusalem.

• **Avigdor and his brother and sisters attended Associated Hebrew Schools, Sylvia Simon told The Canadian Jewish News. "They are all very happy in Israel," she said.**

Proud grandfather is Abraham Starkman, of Toronto.

* * *

For some, making aliya means having a garage sale first. Here are a few tips from a family who conducted one recently:

• Borrow some tables to lay out items as attractively as possible.

• Advertise in the daily press; it really helps.

• Don't worry too much about rain. It may be an inconvenience and a discomfort, but it won't keep away the determined bargain seekers. The dedicated folks who follow newspaper notices, for example, will not miss the chance for a good buy because of a little rain. By putting a damper on other outdoor activities, rain can actually stimulate visitors.

(Do keep groundsheets to cover what's been laid out, and be prepared to move tables or stands quickly indoors.)

• If you have a basement that's cleared, set up a portion of your goods (such as all books or clothing) there.

• Young children at home can be reasonably occupied, if necessary, by manning a lemonade stand.

• Sticking or stapling notices on poles facing oncoming traffic, several days prior to the sale, is a good way to attract local attendance.

• Be flexible in your pricing. One garage sale veteran states that many things sell for 10-20% of their retail cost.

• Be prepared for an earlier-than-called-for heavy turnout, especially if you advertise. One man was just returning from putting up signs an hour before the advertised time to see a mob of people on his driveway; all that his wife, who had just come out to set up tables, could do was open the garage door and stand back.

• Keep about $25 in small bills and change handy.

• A multi-household garage sale may attract more people, but requires considerably more organization.

• **A garage sale is unofficially over when people who come through are no longer buying. In this family's experience, 75% of sales were registered in the first day, in pouring rain; sales the second day, with warm bright sun and all, were comparatively poor.**

Those who wish to donate goods may want to check if the Jewish organizations of their choice pick up — most don't. General charities, such as Goodwill, will send a truck if there is a minimum number of boxes involved.

HOME WINNERS

The Mosoff family, Harold, Mary and son Gary, stand proudly in front of their new home, as the grand prize winners in the B'nai B'rith Foundation House Lottery. The house, valued at $100,900, was donated by Joseph Tanenbaum, president of Runnymede Development Corporation. Over one thousand tickets were sold at $125 each, and the Mosoffs were among the last 50 to purchase a ticket. 10 consolation prizes of $1,000 each were also handed out. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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Our Way will continue to aid disabled youth

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Our Way, the Shabbaton program for handicapped and non-handicapped teen-agers run by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth [NCSY] will continue this summer, thanks to a grant by the Canada Summer Employment Program for students.

This pilot project, the first of its kind in North America, will be operated by a staff of five students, two of whom are handicapped.

Headed by Rob Harris, the students will work full time all summer developing a program to fully integrate handicapped teen-agers into Jewish traditions.

"Our Way will help non-handicapped kids appreciate what they have and will also help handicapped kids learn about their heritage," said Zale Newman, vice-chairman of NCSY.

He was speaking at a fund raising evening hosted by Arnold and Lillian Friedman at which Rabbi Moshe Stern, spiritual leader of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, was honored for his support in the expansion of NCSY activities.

Shaarei Tefillah is a focal point of NCSY activities.

"Rabbi Stern is an excellent sounding board, and his creative insights are tremendous," said Rabbi Raphael Butler NCSY international director.

Newman said: "Rabbi Stern has given us a home for our activities and the encouragement to go ahead with all our projects."

Our Way participants, who will attend the program one or two days a week, will be taught about Jewish religion, culture and tradition, through a series of educational and social events.

"The program is run for both sides," says Dave Woolf, chairman of NCSY. "We want to show that handicapped and non-handicapped people can work together with major benefits for everyone involved."

Other NCSY programs for the community include a Torah Tour, a road show on Jewish values that is taken to communities throughout central Canada, and a free Jewish high school, one evening a week, for teens with a limited Jewish background.

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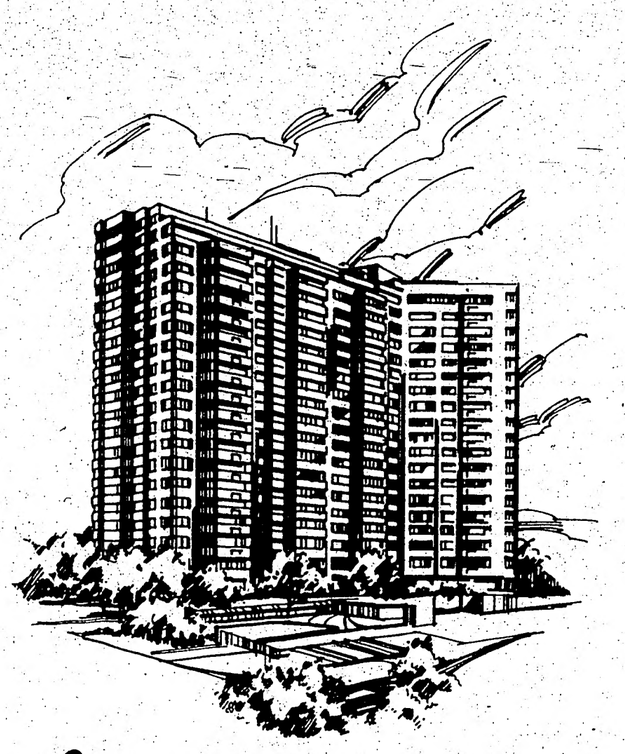
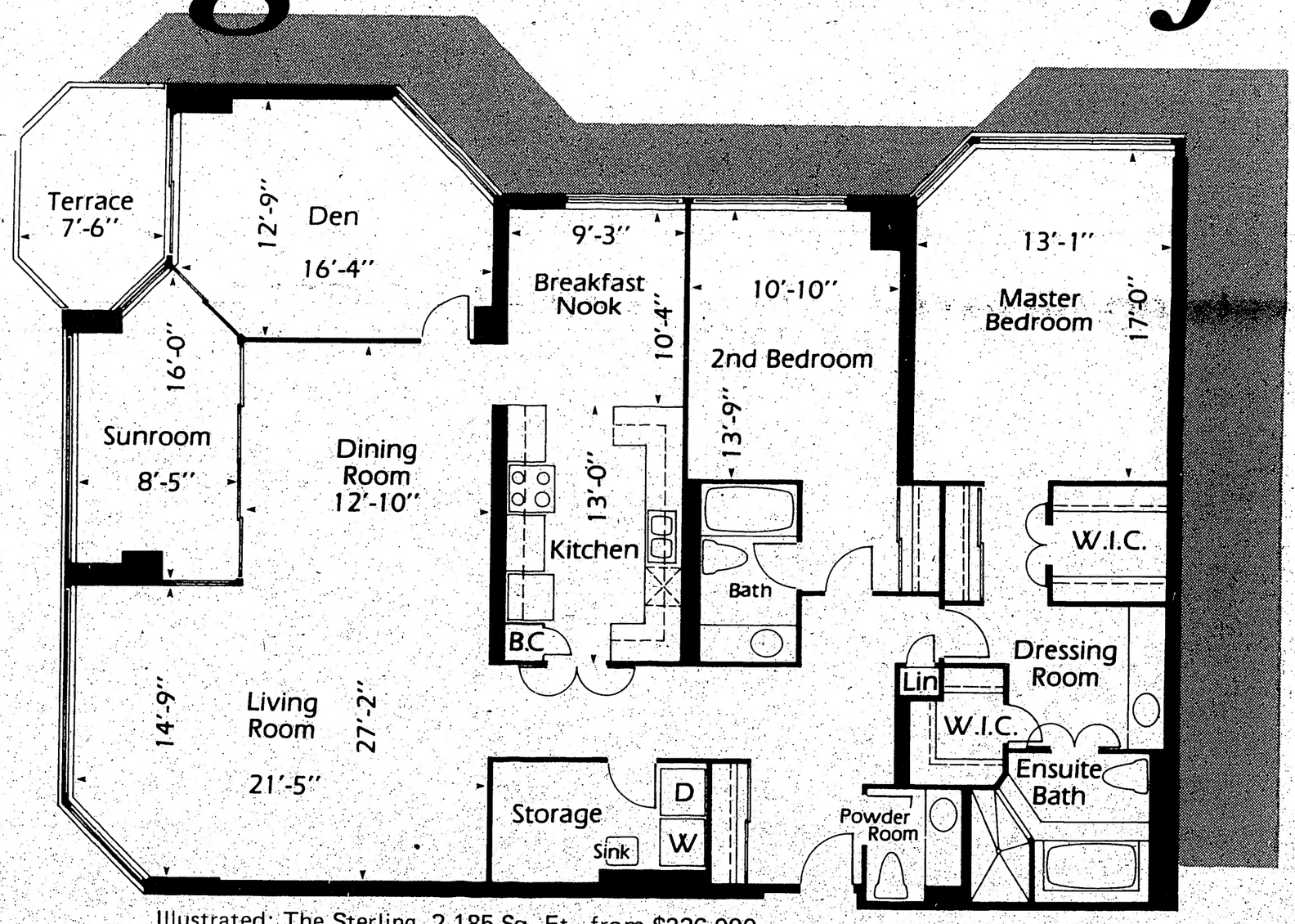


Yonge And Beautiful



Illustrated: The Sterling, 2,185 Sq. Ft., from $226,000

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WHO ELSE BUT TRIDEL?

At centre of community are David and Rose Kaye

CORNWALL —

He answers the telephone with the words "God loves you." And David Kaye, who moved to Cornwall 50 years ago to set up a business with $300, devotes much of his day and most of his nights handling chores for the Jewish community in the St. Lawrence Seaway city.

David and his wife Rose serve as the centrality of the small community with the retailer called upon to provide everything from rulings on Halacha to provision of a mohel for newly-arrived twins in Notre Dieu Hospital.

Currently, David is running the 1983 United Israel Appeal in Cornwall while, on the side, he works on the complex task of merging an old and a newer cemetery for the Jewish community.

The United Israel Appeal reception is the annual highlight of the campaign.

This year, one lady from Lancaster — 20 miles away — could only make it by convincing a non-Jewish friend that she would enjoy the meeting.

Headquarters for the UIA campaign, for Bonds, for everything Jewish is the Beth El Synagogue, constructed in 1925 as an add-on to a World War I barracks on Amelia St.

There, with Joe King, director of public relations for Montreal's Combined Jewish Appeal as the guest speaker, David Kaye last week summarized the campaign.

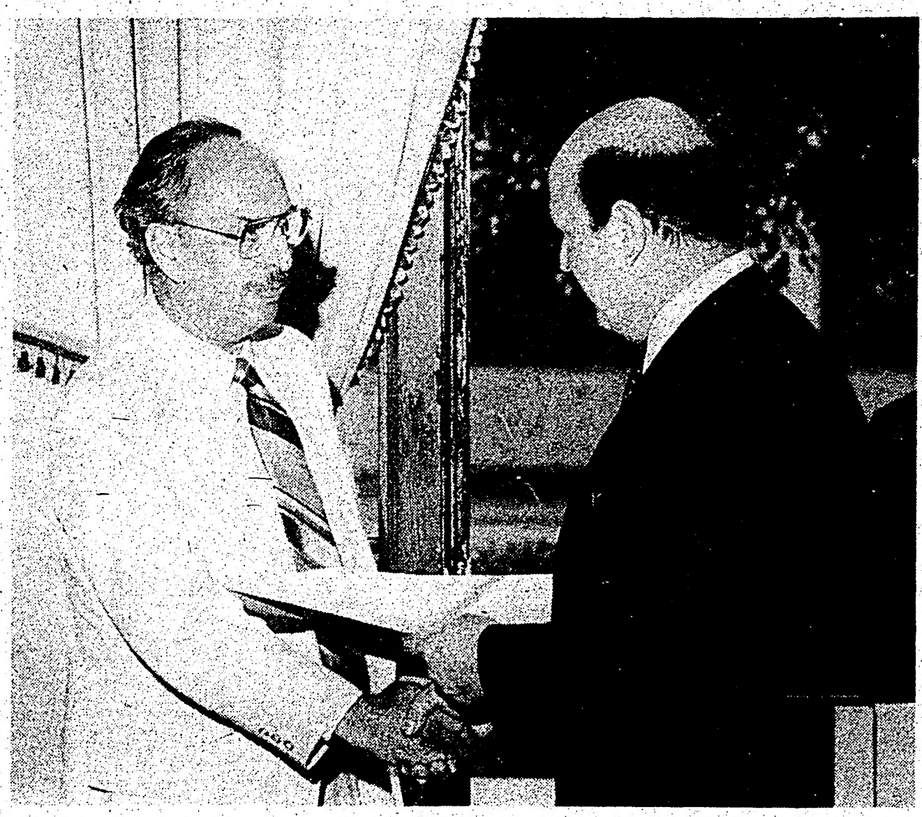
King said that Israel appears to be "inching towards peace." Syria's "over-reaction" to the Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement stems from the fact that Damascus was left out of the talks and has gained no concessions from the arrangement.

The Syrians, dominating the PLO, are concerned too about their military hold on the Bekaa Valley . . . the "invasion route" to Syria proper.

Israel, in its brief 35-year modern history, has accomplished "near miracles" but 300,000 people still linger in miserable poverty, King continued.

Particularly distressing is the substantial number of youths — estimated at close to 20,000 — who do not work and are not in school — a "social cancer" which must be cured if these young men and women are to become productive citizens, he said.

David Kaye proudly wound up the evening by reading off gifts to UIA . . . blending a minimum of English with passages in Yiddish and Hebrew.



Rabbi Jordan Pearlson [left] receives citation from Alfred Gottschalk.

Sinai's Pearlson honored for his role in program

LOS ANGELES —

Toronto's Rabbi Jordan Pearlson was among those recently honored by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion for their support of the institution's Year-in-Israel program

Rabbi Pearlson is spiritual leader of Temple Sinai.

The program, initiated 11 years ago, requires all rabbinic students to spend their first year of seminary training studying Hebrew at its Jerusalem school and to take part in various aspects of Israeli life.

Rabbi Pearlson and fellow members of the school's President's Alumni Circle, supporters of the program, were presented with a certificate by the school's president, Alfred Gottschalk. The occasion was the school's alumni luncheon.

Atlantic communities celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut

HALIFAX —

A warm response greeted recent programs by the Atlantic Jewish Council and the Canadian Zionist Federation-Atlantic Region in celebration of modern Israel's 35th birthday.

The Jewish community of 20 families living in Yarmouth, turned out en masse to hear Yitshak Argaman, Israeli singer and guitarist. The event was held in co-operation with the local Hadassah-WIZO chapter.

Appearing in Sydney, as well as Halifax, Argaman had audiences singing and clapping and calling for more.

In Halifax, members of Canadian Young Judaea and the Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation began the evening with Yom Hazikkaron ceremonies. Ben Prossin, CZF deputy president, welcomed guest speaker, Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. A display of posters, pamphlets, books and illustrations was mounted.

Yitshak Argaman

The New Brunswick centres of Moncton and Saint John held Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations with guest artist, singer Shabi Katzir.

Children and youth participated in all programs.

Danny Kaye Day soon

TORONTO —

Mayor Art Eggleton of Toronto has declared June 23 as Danny Kaye day in Toronto.

The internationally renowned performer is being honored by city council for his humanitarian efforts over the past 30 years as goodwill ambassador for UNICEF, a United Nations children's fund.

Kaye will be in Toronto on June 23 as guest of honor at a UNICEF benefit luncheon to be held at the Royal York Hotel. It is expected that representatives from the 32 countries visited by Kaye on behalf of UNICEF will be present, along with local dignitaries and fans.

The Toronto appearance will be the first public appearance for Danny since he had a serious operation in February of this year.

The Canadian UNICEF committee, which is sponsoring the luncheon, provides direct assistance to developing countries by funding special projects and programs that affect children's welfare.

In most cases, according to UNICEF officials, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) provides matching grants for funds raised by UNICEF Canada. Provincial governments also contribute to funds raised for some of the projects.

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MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date			
		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	562.64	520.98
	65	605.92	588.67
	71	684.48	626.94
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	535.13	508.13
	65	560.73	537.24
	71	597.89	550.16
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	516.92	497.74
	65	532.45	514.24
	71	550.16	536.48
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		488.91
	65		507.93
	71		541.75
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		486.99
	65		503.29
	71		527.92
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60		491.07
	65		504.35
	71		537.03

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

Some changes made in RHOSP program

By MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. I have a Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP) with about $5,000 in it. I will probably never buy a house, but I understand that the last federal budget allows some additional ways to use these funds. Can you outline the changes please?

A. The federal budget of April 19 made several interesting changes in the RHOSP. Up to this date, the only use you could have made of the money was either to buy a house or withdraw the cash. If you withdraw the cash the full amount of the withdrawal becomes income and therefore fully taxable in the year you receive it.

It is proposed that from April 19, 1983 to Dec. 31, 1983 a tax free withdrawal may be made to purchase certain qualifying new home furnishings by Feb. 29, 1984. It is not necessary to buy a new home in order to buy the qualifying new home furnishings.

The following items qualify for purchase with RHOSP funds: furniture, refrigerators, freezers, clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, stoves, ovens, vacuum cleaners, floor polishers, rug shampoos, curtains, drapes, interior window shutters, rugs, carpets and underpadding.

The following items do not qualify: musical instruments, home entertainment equipment, clocks, outdoor furniture, humidifiers, dehumidifiers, air cleaners and conditioners, listed personal property, appliances for outdoor use and appliances costing less than $100.

Q. My husband died recently. He had several RRSPs which will be rolled over to me. I am the executrix of his will and the sole beneficiary. I have been advised to make a RRSP deposit for him for 1983. this doesn't seem right. What is your opinion?

A. The regulations allow that a RRSP deposit may be made for the deceased within 60 days of the date of his death.

The real question is, does it pay to do it? If you do, what can you gain? If your husband had not earned sufficient income in 1983 to be taxable on his final income tax return, then there is no need to make the RRSP deposit. On the other hand, if he was in a taxable situation, then making the RRSP deposit will serve to reduce the amount of income tax payable with his last return.

Because you are presumably the named beneficiary of his RRSP, the funds deposited will flow through to you when they are rolled over. The end result of the exercise is that less income tax is paid and the funds will become yours in your RRSP.

Q. I am contemplating the purchase of an annuity, but I do not want to risk losing any of my principal. Is there some way I can protect it so that I can be sure I get at least my money back?

A. Indeed there is. There are many different types of annuities that will guarantee the return of your capital.

A life annuity with a 10-year or 15-year or 20-year guaranteed period at today's rate of interest will be sure to do it for you. If you look at the table on this page you will see that a male, age 65, will receive a monthly payment of $532.45 for as long as he lives, and at least 15 years. Therefore, the minimum return, to him or his spouse, is $532.45 x 12 x 15 which is $95,841.00 at the very least.

There is also available a life annuity with guaranteed return of principal. Under this agreement payments are made for the lifetime of the annuitant. Should the annuitant die prior to receiving, in total, an amount equal to the amount originally paid, the difference between the amount paid and the amount received will be returned to the beneficiary or estate. This type of annuity usually pays a little more each month than life guaranteed 15 years.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1. Phone [416] 787-4517.

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1,727.00	3,312.50	May 14, 1989	92%	1,501.00	6,625.00	Nov 14, 1996	341%
1,633.00	3,312.50	Nov 14, 1989	103%	1,420.00	6,625.00	May 14, 1997	367%
1,545.00	3,312.50	May 14, 1990	114%	1,344.00	6,625.00	Nov 14, 1997	393%
1,462.00	3,312.50	Nov 14, 1990	127%	1,271.00	6,625.00	May 14, 1998	421%
1,383.00	3,312.50	May 14, 1991	140%	1,202.00	6,625.00	Nov 14, 1998	451%
1,308.00	3,312.50	Nov 14, 1991	153%	1,137.00	6,625.00	May 14, 1999	483%
1,237.00	3,312.40	May 14, 1992	168%	1,076.00	6,625.00	Nov 14, 1999	516%
1,170.00	3,312.50	Nov 14, 1992	183%	1,018.00	6,625.00	May 14, 2000	551%
1,107.00	3,312.50	May 14, 1993	199%	1,926.00	13,250.00	Nov 14, 2000	588%
1,047.00	3,312.50	Nov 14, 1993	216%	1,822.00	13,250.00	May 14, 2001	627%
1,982.00	6,625.00	May 14, 1994	234%	1,723.00	13,250.00	Nov 14, 2001	669%
1,875.00	6,625.00	Nov 14, 1994	253%	1,630.00	13,250.00	May 14, 2002	713% *
1,773.00	6,625.00	May 14, 1995	274%	1,542.00	13,250.00	Nov 14, 2002	759% *
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Will "fight vigorously" to make them national NDP policy

NDP's Rae calls Palestinian claims valid, important

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —
The claim of the Palestinian people to the right to their own homeland both "valid and important," and one which the NDP should support, says Bob Rae, leader of the Ontario NDP.

Speaking to an audience of close to 100 at a rally last week sponsored by the Achdut Ha-Avoda Poale Zion, Rae said that the biggest obstacle to peace in the Middle East is the development of settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"Begin's policy with respect to settlements is incompatible with a solution. The settlements just don't make sense — forming settlements for security purposes is one thing, for other reasons is another," Rae declared.

He read a policy statement adopted by the Ontario NDP which will be presented to the federal NDP convention in July. Rae acknowledged that this is not federal policy, but says he will "fight vigorously" to have it adopted as such.

The policy statement, titled For a Just and Lasting Peace in the Middle East, supports the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. It reads, in part:

"The New Democratic party also expressed deep concern for the rights of the Palestinian people, and has disapproved in the past and continues to disapprove of the Israeli policy of establishing settlements on the West Bank and Gaza. The claim of the Palestinians to their own homeland outside the borders of Israel is a valid and important one, and one we should support."

Israel should not, however, be forced to negotiate with any group or representative of the Palestinians, says the statement, which refuses to recognize the right of Israel to exist.

"It is fundamental that any spokesman of the Palestinians must recognize Israel's right to exist. It is incomprehensible to me that Israel should bargain with anyone who won't recognize her right to exist," said Rae.

The statement urges the federal NDP to call on the Canadian government "to support all avenues towards a just and lasting peace," including:

Bob Rae

Recognition of the right of the Palestinian people to a secure and recognized homeland, including the right, if they so choose, to an independent Palestinian state, or a state in confederation with Jordan;

Recognition of the PLO as a legitimate representative of the Palestinian people only when it recognizes the right of Israel to live within secure and recognized borders;

Cessation of further Israeli settlements on the West Bank and Gaza.

Rae, who has visited Israel as a guest of the Histadrut and whose wife is Jewish, stressed the strong ties the NDP has with Israel and claimed it is "a source of pride" that it was a member of the NDP who spoke up against the policies of the Canadian government during the war when it refused to let in more refugees.

He spoke of the long history of NDP support for Israel, saying that the "personal ties between the Histadrut and Israel are strong, real and very deep."

The policy statement presented by the Ontario NDP is one which, he feels, is shared by the other two major parties in Ontario, and said "there is a general political consensus throughout Canada that the Palestinians deserve legitimate rights."

Sensing that there were many in the audience who disagreed with him, Rae cautioned that the "political climate has changed and we must look at the situation realistically. While you may disagree with me, it is important to remember that it is a disagreement between friends."

Much of the tension which now exists about the Middle East began long before the Lebanon invasion, said Rae. It started, he said, with the Six Day War, and the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

"The occupation really means, if it is allowed to go on indefinitely and is compounded by the Begin policy of establishing settlements, that a large number of Palestinians are effectively disenfranchised from whole citizenship, from membership in a political society.

"It is a contradiction to have a large number of people living in a society not able to participate in that society, and that is where the tension was provoked, and why people expressed concern about the rights of the Palestinians," stated Rae.

The major concern, he said, is that the Begin government appears to be embracing a military solution for the West Bank and the Palestinians.

"I believe this view is wrong. There must be a political solution. It won't be easy and it certainly won't be immediate, but it must recognize the political reality that there has to be a settlement with the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, and it must give them the same degree of political autonomy as others enjoy in the Middle East," said Rae.

Rae also spoke about the recent statements made by Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion, saying they offended him. (CJN June 2).

"When I heard her say that the press and powerful interests were preventing the 'true' story from coming out, that offended me deeply.

"Who is she accusing of preventing the so-called truth from coming out? Is she saying something about the Jewish community? If she is, why doesn't she say so, and if she is, why doesn't she say who they are and what people are doing?

"When you start suggesting there is some kind of conspiracy that's preventing your side from coming out, that is very, very unhealthy. Once people start talking that kind of language, we're back in a very different era," warned Rae.

After fielding questions from the audience, many of whom took exception to his position on a Palestinian homeland, Rae again emphasized his personal and party support for the State of Israel, calling for a "frank discussion on new initiatives."

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CITY OF TORONTO
PUBLIC NOTICE

WINDOW LATCHING DEVICES IN MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY DWELLINGS

Notice is hereby given that at its meeting held on April 22, 1983, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto enacted By-law No. 323–83 – "A By-law to further amend The Housing By-law, as amended," as follows:

1. By-law No. 73–68, being "The Housing By-law" as amended, is further amended by adding to Section 29 thereof the following:

"(10) Notwithstanding anything contained in this by-law, every window capable of being opened within a dwelling unit in a multiple occupancy dwelling shall incorporate automatic engaging devices that:

(a) limit the opening of the window to a maximum of 4 inches, and

(b) cannot be removed or by-passed other than by a key, or tool adaptable for such purpose.

(11) Subsection (10) does not apply to a window opening to a balcony or porch.

(12) Subsection (10) does not apply to a window located in the first, second or third storey or in any storey below the first storey of a multiple occupancy dwelling.

(13) For the purposes of subsections (10) and (12),

"storey" means that portion of a building which is situated between the top of any floor and the top of the floor next above it, and if there is no floor above it, that portion between the top of such floor and the ceiling above it, and

"first storey" means the storey with its floor closest to grade and having its ceiling more than six feet above grade and higher storeys are numbered similarly in regular succession, counting upwards.

"grade" means the average level of proposed or finished ground adjoining a building at all exterior walls."

This By-law shall come into force on October 1, 1983.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk

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Sid Chelsky, with unique rooftop sign

Careful opens new quarters on Bathurst

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
Careful Hand Laundry and Dry Cleaners, a longtime landmark at Avenue Rd. and Davenport, is opening a new plant at 1415 Bathurst St., just north of St. Clair.

The new operation will occupy 16,000 square feet and will contain two large parking lots, according to company president Sidney Chelsky.

The firm has been in business for about 50 years and Chelsky, 41, has been involved in the company for some 25 years.

Careful was started by his late uncle Jack Shindman, and his late father-in-law Alex Shindman.

Jack Shindman came to Canada from Poland in 1923 and eight years later started a hand laundry in a semi-detached house downtown rented from the Catholic Synod. The building next door was later bought by Jack Shindman and added on to the hand laundry.

Chelsky took over the company nearly 15 years ago and will manage both the Avenue Rd. and Bathurst St. stores with the help of his wife and four children. Mrs. Chelsky handles the company's computer operations.

According to Chelsky, Careful Hand Laundry and Dry Cleaners is one of the few such companies in the city and in the province that still hand-launders and hand-irons shirts.

Chelsky said the firm also does cleaning of bed and table linens and subcontracts to "experts" to clean leather and suede garments.

Over the years, Careful Hand Laundry and Dry Cleaners has looked after the dining room and health club laundry at the Primrose Club and has laundered linens of the Granite Club and of many major Toronto hotels.

The new plant will be housed in a 100-year-old building. It was formerly the home of a tool rental company and a car dealership, and an estimated $125,000 will have been put into renovations for the Careful plant.

Chelsky has long been very involved in social and communal work.

He has been a director for seven years of the Primrose Club and is a past president of the Brotherhood of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. As well, he has been on the executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is co-chairman of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto endowment fund campaign and is active in the United Jewish Appeal.

In fact for many years his rooftop sign has frequently promoted UJA and other community events as well as public service announcements.

"I put the sign up there because as a businessman I have a responsibility to my community and I want to show where I stand," he said.

Chelsky told The Canadian Jewish News he plans to put up another rooftop sign at his new location and will keep on advertising UJA and other community events.

Associated lists grade 9 graduates

TORONTO —
One hundred and twenty-two grade 9 junior high students of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, received their diplomas at the recent graduation exercises held at the Beth Emeth Synagogue.

President Harold L. Dessen, Educational Director Rabbi Akiva Egozi, and principals of the junior high school, Rabbi Pinchas Brumer (Hebrew studies) and Joseph H. Rosenfield (general studies) announced the following graduates of class 1983:

Natalie Abbott, Marcy Ages, Laurent Amar, Alon Assayag, Sara Aufgang, David Backstein, Leslie Bain, Susan Bakalarz, Talia Baldor, Iris Baratz, Aviva Bauer, Galia Ben Mordechai.

Daniel Benmor, Ronit Benyovits, Mitchell Bernick, Faye Bielak, Avi Bitterman, Danny Bitton, Mitchell Blass, Lorne Bloomberg, Jay Bondar, Howard Borenstein, Yardenah Brickman, Andrea Brosgall, Marla Burstyn.

Jeff Cantor, Mark Cloth, Ellen Cooper, Richard Cooperman, Amir Cukierman, Howard Dayton, Jonathan Deitcher, Jodi Dickstein, Dan Dzaldov, Natalie Elkabas, Debra Elman.

Tamara Farber, Paul Feig, Sarita Feig, Rachel Feldman, Ron Fine, Tammy Finkelshtain, Elyahu Firouztale, Michal Freedhoff, Benjy Freedman, David Fruitman, Michael Geist, Brian Gladman.

Warren Goldberg, Daphne Greisman, Cindy Grief, Wilfred Gutzin, Aussi Hagshi, Jeanette Harris, Deborah Helfand, Rael Herman, Andrew Hyman, Barry Hytman, Karen Igra, Reuben Isbitsky.

Harley Kalb, Lisa Kalb, Richard Kaminker, Jack Keslassy, Edward Kholodenko, Shaun Kobrin, Eugene Kogan, Limor Korman, Robert Kraft, Debbie Krieger, David Krigstin, Naomi Kruger.

Lilah Lazar, David Lederer, Marcie Leibl, Michael Levine, Batya Levy, Shuana Levy, Andrea London, Yael Manann, Daniel Mamelak, Howard Mammon, Sharon Mammon, Terry Margel.

Arik Marom, Annette Miller, Stanley Morais, Rachel Nir, Leonard Pearl, Mitchell Raphael, Shy Raubvogel, Yonina Razin, Naomi Reiter, Miriam Ronen, Oren Satov, Aaron Schimmer, Joey Schneeweiss, Ron Shai.

Michael Sheiner, Shulamit Shimlovitz, Alexander Schneider, Anna Shoub, Joseph Siahou, Stella Simkhaev, Zelig Soloway, Simona Sund, Sharon Tal, Daneil Tilis, Ronette Tuszynski, Suzy Tylman.

David Urbach, Tamara Urbach, Marc Valencia, Susan Vig, Tanya Vinokur, Aaron Wagschal, Judy Waksberg, Shevi Wenner, Michelle Wolman, Sam Zahavy, Raphael Zaionz, Corey Zionce.

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Adam Belzycki
on the sad passing of
his dearly beloved wife
BRONIA BELZYCKI ל"ז
Our condolences also to the children and the family.
Sam Ash, Vice President

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Book "instructive and enlightening"

Correspondent's picture of Lebanese war fills gap

By
ARNOLD AGES

Going all the Way: Christian Warlords, Israeli Adventures and the War in Lebanon. By Jonathan C. Randal. Penguin, $22.95.

Aside from Jacobo Timmerman's horrific essay on the moral aspects of the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, there have been virtually no book-length studies of the Lebanese theatre of conflict.

Foreign correspondent Jonathan C. Randal has sought to remedy that gap in his highly ambitious attempt to survey both the recent history of modern Lebanon and the tragic involvement of that land in Levantine warfare during the past 10 years.

Randal's book is based on hundreds of interviews with Lebanese, Palestinian, Israeli and other principals who have interacted in the decade of violence that has punctuated life in that strife torn country.

His observations can be read with profit: Randal describes with vivid brush strokes the crazy quilt pattern of ethnic and religious groupings which have dominated Lebanese society since the Middle Ages.

An extensive part of his focus is on the age-old rivalry between the Maronite Christians (so named after a Christian saint of the fourth century) and their Muslim compatriots — with whom they have lived in uncomfortable coexistence along with 14 other ethnic societies.

According to Randal the Maronites have, over the centuries, developed a ghetto mentality, the natural outgrowth of their immersion in a predominant Islamic culture.

Their separateness, moreover, has been compounded by different educational systems (under the Jesuits and other ecclesiastical orders) and their reliance on Western modes of thought and culture.

Clashes between the Christians and the Muslims have been frequent in the past and Randal believes that much of the tension has resulted from the Christians' refusal to adopt a tranquil profile in the face of a majority Muslim civilization. In other words, the Christians don't know their place.

Savage fighting between the two major groups, while common in the past, subsided more or less after World War II and Lebanon became on oasis of tranquility in the generally turbulent Mideast.

Things began to unravel when Lebanon became drawn into the larger Mideast grid and Palestinians entered the picture. While they were not responsible for the subsequent deterioration between Lebanese Christians and Muslims, their presence in the country exacerbated a difficult situation.

Randal was in Lebanon in 1975-6 when the civil war broke out. His book contains some graphic narrative about the madness of that war, recounted, however, from the partisan vantage point of a pro-Palestinian observer.

The author thus finds it particularly iniquitous that the Gemayel group turned to Israel for assistance in its battles with the Muslim antagonists. Randal suggests that the Israelis were merely using Christians to further their own geopolitical designs in the area.

The same partisan interpretation of events dominates the author's treatment of the Israeli invasion of 1982. Randal minimizes the effect of PLO operations against Israel, pointing out that many of the attacks carried out against Israeli forces took place within the northern borders of Lebanon — "and what were the Israelis doing there anyway?"

Randal does admit that the PLO shelled more than 20 Israeli settlements in northern Israel with their long range artillery but he argues that this was in response to Israeli bombings of Palestinian enclaves in Lebanon.

In his chronicle of the war itself, the author joins the chorus of anti-Israel detractors in a totally one-sided description of the fighting: The Israelis emerge as the bad guys who engaged in indiscriminate shelling of innocent Lebanese civilians and actively promoted the killings in the refugee camps.

An especially grievous sin in Randal's eyes is Israel's collaboration with Major Saad Haddad, called by the author a renegade murderer responsible for the mass execution of thousands of Lebanese civilians.

There are several unfortunate gaps in Randal's otherwise absorbing essay. His portraiture of the Palestinians and the PLO is a masterpiece of public relations copy. He concedes that the latter tended to become arrogant and that they didn't pay their telephone and electricity bills. They also had too much money and guns, Randal confesses.

The author omits mention of the PLO's state-within-a-state structure in Lebanon and its barbarism towards the Lebanese. Randal pays no heed to the numerous testimonials offered by Christian and Muslim Lebanese attesting to the cruelty, rapine and violence which the PLO displayed during their swaggering presence in Lebanon.

If Randal's book is incomplete with regard to a true assessment of the PLO's hegemony in Lebanon — and the complication that occasioned in the country's political life, it may be said that there are other compensations in its reading.

His accounts of the inter-community rivalries which pitted the various Christian families against their Muslim adversaries and the other dramatis personae in the Lebanese quagmire are instructive and enlightening.

Shakespeare's popular Dream will play in High Park

TORONTO —

Harkening back to the days of yore, Toronto Free Theatre will present Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream in an open air production in High Park this summer, commencing July 16.

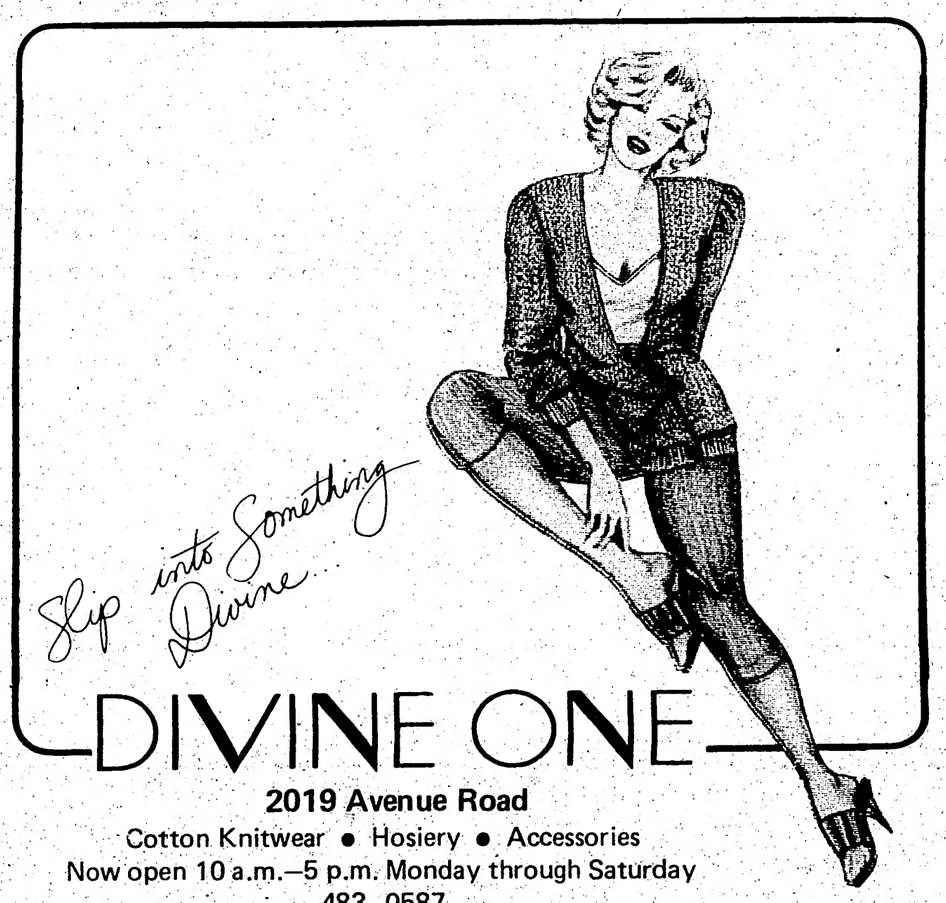
The Dream in High Park will be performed just east of the Grenadier Restaurant, and admission is free. A clearly marked path will show the way to the open air theatre — the way the play was performed during Shakespeare's time.

A cross-country talent search yielded the best in young designers, actors and production staff, "making this a unique opportunity to see some of Canada's up and coming theatrical talent at work," say the producers.

John Mills-Cockell will compose and perform original music for the production. Stratford veterans Richard Monette and Domini Blythe will provide the young talent with scene study training, and Olympic gymnast Sherry Hawko will coach movement. Special training sessions with magicians will also be provided.

The Dream in High Park is a community event, made possible through support from Employment and Immigration Canada, Toronto Arts Council, Theatre Ontario, OAC, the Toronto department of parks and recreation and Floyd S. Chalmers.

Shows will be held Wednesday through Sunday, with matinee performances on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m. and evening shows on all days at 8 p.m. In case of inclement weather, performance confirmation can be made by calling 368-7601.



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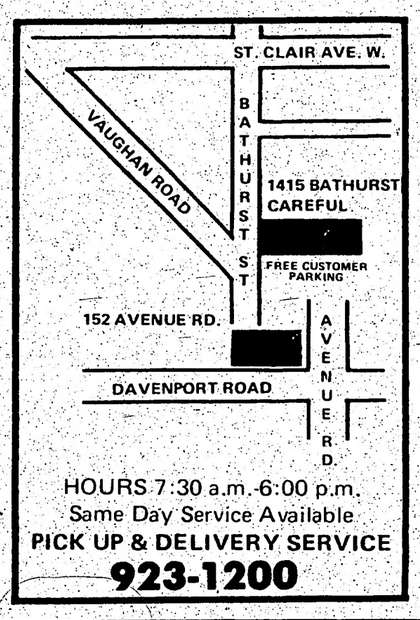

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Arts

Look for Ontario Place dates

National Ballet shines in Napoli

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Love and laughter spilled from the stage and into the audience during the National Ballet's recent performance of Napoli at the O'Keefe Centre. The light, vivacious ballet seemed to be just the tonic for the National's sagging spirits during the spring season.

A recent performance of Swan Lake exemplified the problems Canada's national ballet has been experiencing. The dancing was technically perfect, with Veronica Tennant the epitome of feminine grace as the Swan Queen. Peter Schaufuss, dancing the role of the Prince, executed the moves with technical precision, but failed to infuse any expression of feeling into his performance.

The entire corps seemed to be simply "going through the motions" during the Swan Lake performance. It is this failure to act, to make the audience truly feel the anguish of the Prince when his love dies, or to rebel against the evil machinations of the Black Swan that made this season's performance of Swan Lake one of the less memorable.

Unqualified praise, however, should be given to Schaufuss for his production of the Bournonville classic, Napoli.

The sets and costumes are delightful, and the choreography is designed to instil a sense of fun and happiness. The company truly appears to enjoy itself while performing Napoli.

Karen Kain's acting abilities are brought to the fore as Teresina. The role of Teresina relies on charm and an appearance of effortlessness to achieve success, and Kain handled it beautifully.

The rest of the company was equally as invigorating. Gennaro, as danced by Schaufuss, was truly inspiring, and would melt the heart of any young village girl. The pas de six and tarantella, highlights of the third act, were fantastic, performed with the illusion of effortlessness which makes Napoli such a delight to behold.

It is hoped that the lateness of this spring season will whet the appetites of Toronto audiences and encourage them to attend summer performances of the National at Ontario Place. If the calibre of dancing matches that displayed in Napoli, Ontario Place patrons will be in for a treat. Dates of the Ontario Place engagement will be announced soon.

Yiddish drama is alive at Leah Posluns Theatre

TORONTO —

Nish gefalech . . . Yiddish Theatre isn't dead in Toronto.

On June 25-26, the Leah Posluns Theatre, in co-operation with the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress, will breathe new life into a classic theatrical tradition as it presents Montreal's Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre in a musical adaptation of Sholem Aliechem's Wandering Stars.

Directed by Dora Wasserman, with music by Eli Rubinstein and lyrics by M. M. Shaffir, wandering Stars is the love story of two stage-struck youngsters living in a small Romanian town during the latter part of the 19th century. Lured by the traveling stage companies that pass through their town, the two young people pledge their eternal love for each other and run away to join a theatre troupe.

Unfortunately, the company that they take up with splits, the young lovers are separated and, try as they might to find one another, fate contrives to keep the couple apart. Eventually, both become stars and after a series of adventures and misadventures they are reunited in a happy finale.

The play, which debuted in Moscow in 1941 in an adaptation done by Hershel Ariel for the Yiddish Art Theatre, has just finished a successful run in Montreal.

Performances of Wandering Stars are scheduled for Saturday, June 25 at 10 p.m. and Sunday, June 26 at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all BASS outlets, the Leah Posluns Theatre box office [630-6752], and from Beth Shocket at the Canadian Jewish Congress [977-3811, ext. 155]. Ticket prices are $12.50 for evenings and $8.50 for the Sunday matinee.

Wintario Half Back now good for magazines

TORONTO —

The successful Half Back program sponsored by the Ontario government will now be applicable to Canadian magazines, Bruce McCaffrey, minister of citizenship and culture announced recently.

The program allows holders of unsuccessful Wintario tickets to redeem their tickets at the rate of 50 cents each, up to a value of $15, towards the purchase of selected subscriptions. From October 1982 to May 1983 the Half Back program applied to Canadian books.

"Half Back for books has been the most successful campaign in the 5-year history of Half Back," says McCaffrey. "The program is designed to heighten public awareness of aspects of Ontario culture and to provide a momentum for audience development. Half Back for books achieved this in short order."

A jury of five people chose 46 periodicals from the over 300 published in Ontario to be eligible for the Half Back program. Unlucky Wintario tickets dated May 5 on are accepted in this program.

Half Back for magazines is designed to stimulate new subscriptions, so current subscribers can benefit only when giving a gift subscription.

Magazines available for the program range in topic interest from sports, arts and outdoor life to special children's magazines.

A list of the magazines eligible follows: Angler & Hunter, Artmagazine, Broadside Review, Canada & the World, Canadian Bluegrass Review, Canadian Business, Canadian Collector, Canadian Heritage, Canadian Musician, Carmag, Chickadee, Cross Canada Writer's Quarterly, Cycle Canada, Electronics Today, Equinox, Hands Magazine, Harrowsmith, Healthsharing, Liaison, Music Magazine.

Nature Canada, Ontario Craft, Ontario Out of Doors, Opera Canada, Outdoor Canada, Owl, Photo Communique, Photo Life Magazine, Probe Post, Queen's Quarterly, Quill & Quire, Rehabilitation Digest, Rotunda, Sailing Canada, Saturday Night Magazine, Seasons Magazine, Soccer Illustrated, Spear, Stereo Guide, Teen Generation, The Canadian Forum, The Ceramic Hobbyist, The Corinthian, This Magazine, Toronto Life, Waves.

Show is in Montreal

Gallery Gatherings (CJN June 9) incorrectly listed the Rose Lindzon show at Waddington & Shiell in Toronto. The show is on at Theo Waddington Inc. in Montreal. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused. Lindzon will exhibit at Waddington in Toronto in October.

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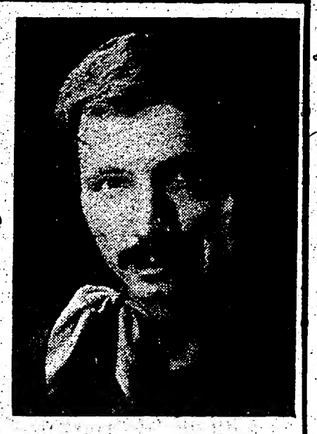
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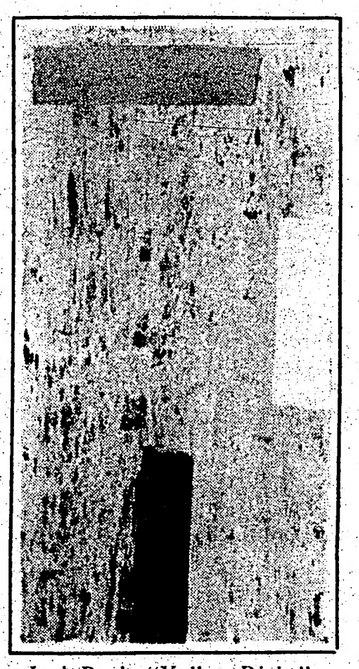
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Sylvia Lennick and Jan Rubes in CentreStage's Cabaret. [Robert Ragsdale photo]

Cabaret has moments, but not appeal of film

TORONTO —

Cabaret, which is playing at the St. Lawrence Centre Theatre until July 2, has its moments.

There is a wonderful scene in which Sally Bowles, the lady who goes from bed to bed, talks her way into Clifford Bradshaw's bedroom.

There is an ominous scene in which the Nazis of today sing Tomorrow Belongs To Me.

And the dance routines, as arranged by Jeff Hyslop, are just marvellous.

Arne Zaslove's Cabaret, which unfolds on a strange set designed by Astrid Janson, succeeds in a way in recreating the uncertain, decadent mood which gripped Germany on the eve of Hitler's accession to power.

But, compared to the film version, it is limp. It doesn't have the sparkle of superb theatre, nor does it envelope us in its intensity. And Jack Creley, who plays the pivotal role of the emcee, is not half as good as his cinematic predecessor, Joel Grey.

The performances, in the main, aren't bad.

Peggy Mahon, as Sally, is pert. Ted Simonett, who portrays the aspiring writer Clifford Bradshaw, is convincingly idealistic. Sylvia Lennick, the middle-aged fraulein who decides it is in her best interests not to marry the Jewish grocer Schultz, has a stage presence which one doesn't forget too soon.

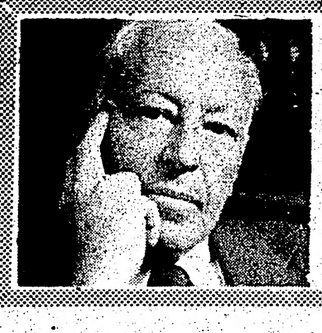
Jan Rubes, the hapless Shultz, tries hard to please.

Richard Partington, the pin-striped Nazi Ernst Ludwig, comes across exactly as he should.

Cabaret is risque, rollicking entertainment at its best. But when it fails to reach this level of achievement, it is as effective as an amateur production.

—S.K.

Books on sex not new— answers, not myths, given



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex, by Ruth Westheimer. Random House of Canada, $20; The Extra Dimension — A Jewish View of Marriage, by Roland B. Gittelsohn, UAHC, $7.95 U.S.

There is nothing new about books on sex. As far back as the turn of the century a different readership was offered the writings of social scientists, clergy and medical practitioners.

Freud, Krafft-Ebbing, Havelock Ellis, and others, opened the door to the study of human sexuality during the first three decades of the century. The Kinsey reports and the research of Masters and Johnson added significant information. The scientific community now had answers where previously they had only medical myths.

It is a paradox that at a time when society is expressing a new openness about sex, many persons with nagging problems still find it difficult to obtain objective and authoritative answers.

Why shouldn't troubled men and women feel free to seek help for their sexual difficulties, just as they would for any other health problem? Why has sexuality been so badly neglected by medicine and psychiatry that until very recently there has been little understanding of the male or female sexual response?

Why — according to Dr. William Masters — should 50% of all North Americans develop a significant sexual problem during their lives? Why should widespread lack of information, or misinformation about sex, be tolerated when it leads to such evils as teen-age pregnancy, broken marriages and venereal disease?

From her popular radio show Sexually Speaking, Dr. Westheimer has selected a variety of typical questions that have been asked by puzzled men and women of all ages and stations of life. Her advice is authoritative, down to earth, free of jargon, warm and sensible. A staff member at several hospitals, she is dedicated to "promoting sexual literacy in an age of unprecedented sexual freedom and almost total sexual ignorance."

One of the widespread errors of our age is the notion that sexual adjustment produces love. Properly understood, sexual fulfilment is a consequence rather than a cause of love. Many psychologists have observed that the more permissive the sexual behavior of society or individuals become, the less it means to the participants.

In the perceptive words of Norman Cousins, "People who insist on seeing everything and doing anything run the risk of feeling nothing."

Although few sexologists deny the role of love in sex they maintain that love, per se, is simply not their primary concern or scientific interest.

Early in his book, Roland Gittelsohn, rabbi emeritus of Temple Israel, Boston, refers to the words of Alexander Magoun: "Some marriages are sheer hell. Most marriages are pretty mediocre. Few marriages are positively delicious."

What makes a marriage delicious? The author makes use of his almost 50 years of experience as counselor to deal honestly and wisely with such complex issues as compatibility between husband and wife, women and careers, divorce, the second marriage, infertility, Jewish and Christian attitudes towards sex and the family, the process of conversion, religious education and the place of ritual in the home.

Always balanced, lucid and helpful, this Jewish approach that makes use of sources from the tradition, both old and new, is a distinctive and valuable work.

The author concludes his book this way: "there are no guarantees. Neither for you nor for any couple. There is only the bright promise of immeasurable happiness . . . and knowledge enough within your grasp for that promise to be fulfilled."

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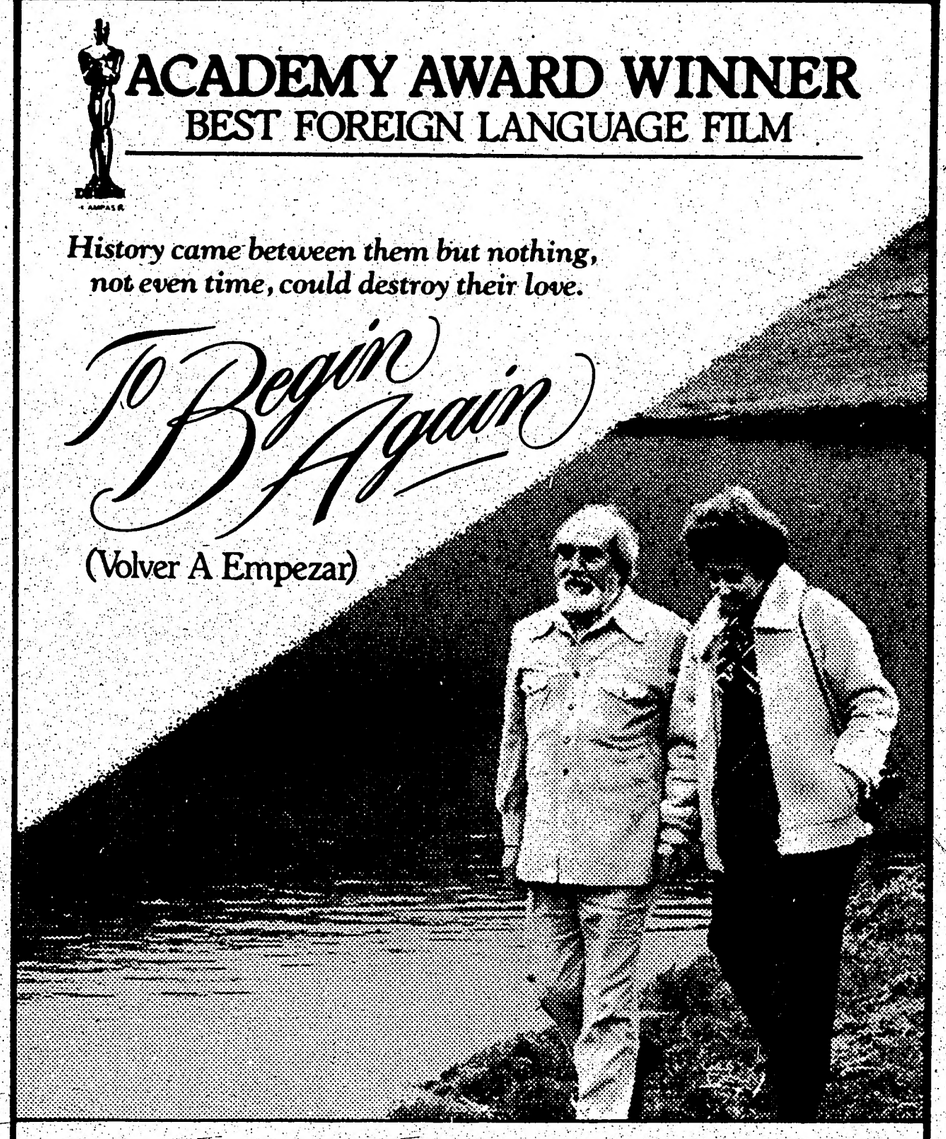

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Arts

Marti Maraden [left], Douglas Rain and David Hemblen star in Shaw Festival's Caesar and Cleopatra.

Rookery Nook best bet of Shaw Festival offerings

By
BEN ROSE

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE —

The stars of the Shaw festival so far this season are the sets for Caesar and Cleopatra designed by Cameron Porteous and lit by Jeffrey Dallas.

An incredible Sphinx dominates the opening scene, coming into view ever so slowly. In the night mist a foghorn sounds and finally we hear the measured words of Caesar (Douglas Rain), commenting, wearily, on the morality of man and the immortality of the Sphinx. In the meantime, Cleopatra (Marti Maraden) is huddled at the Sphinx' feet, hiding. In Act II we are transported to the Royal Palace at Alexandria bathed in the light of 1,000 lamps.

Bernard Shaw had no qualms about bringing 48 BC (the year Caesar and Cleopatra met) into the 20th century and the play's appeal lies in its relevance to British politics. It is a talky play (though not as talky as some others by Shaw) and interest lags from time to time when Caesar overdoes his sermonizing on the art of a leader.

But director Christopher Newton manages to keep tension running high, as much with effective use of offstage music and sounds of battle, as with the rivalries in Cleopatra's court and the relationship between the Roman emperor and the 16-year-old queen.

Caesar becomes the queen's mentor, though he much rather would be her lover. Shaw surrounds the principals with lively characters such as his aide, Britannus (Herb Foster), Apollodorus, (Geoffrey Bowes), the Persian rug salesman who loves art and culture, and Ftatateeta (Diane Douglass) Cleopatra's chief of staff.

In Britannus, an older man with a blue toga, monocle, and white hair, Shaw has the perfect foil for his jabs at Victorian England. The mercurial Apollodorus, on the other hand, is a chance to have some fun with culture in the corporate board room. All in all, Caesar and Cleopatra is a witty history lesson with exciting visuals.

In Rookery Nook, a farce by Ben Travers, the Festival goes off into an entirely different direction. Come to this play prepared to laugh and to be involved because Director Derek Goldby and his fine cast have come up with great ideas for audience participation.

The action takes place in Chumpton-on-the-Sea, Somerset, England, in 1926. For some obscure reason, Augustus Popkiss (Heath Lamberts) arrives at a magnificent country home next door to his sister-in-law for a brief holiday. A girl in pyjamas arrives soon after seeking refuge from her stepfather which Lamberts is only too anxious to provide.

What follows has no rhyme or reason . . . but audience pleasure. Lamberts' timing, facial expressions and body English are magnificent.

As counterpoint, Nicola Cavendish is properly ascerbic in speech and behavior as Gertrude Twine, his fun-spoiling sister-in-law. She makes a difficult role look easy — the measure of an accomplished actress.

The other characters in Rookery Nook are all stereotypes, the meddling, self-serving day woman, the snivelling brother-in-law, the chum who forgets his loyalty and goes after the girl himself, the eccentric admiral and a man-crazy, curvaceous young woman selling raffle tickets. Stereotypes they are, but they populate a letter-perfect English farce.

Another Festival production, Tom Jones, at the smaller Royal George theatre, is unlikely to be the smash hit that Desert Song proved to be last year. It's a valiant effort by artistic director Newton to breathe new life into an operetta by Sir Edward German based on the famous novel by Henry Fielding.

The music is pleasant enough and the voices of the singers are good but the dialogue is wretched and the first three scenes are a bore. Anyone who remembers the lusty way in which Tom Jones was played in the film version will not be satisfied with the rendering by Bruce Clayton in this operetta. He is too sweet and angelic in appearance.

It is not until the famous scene in the inn where Tom and Mrs. Waters (Jo-Anne Kirwan Clark) have their lascivious meal before lovemaking that this play picks up tempo. But the flaws persist in Act II and the result is an uneven performance.

It's a pity that Newton and his colleagues did not have another month or two in hand to rewrite. There are many moments worth saving. John MacMaster deserves special mention for his portrayal of Major Fitzpatrick.

Summer entertainment for Barrie cottagers

BARRIE, Ont. —

Summer theatre entertainment will once again be offered to cottage goers this summer by the Gryphon Theatre in Barrie.

Five productions have been mounted this season. New artistic director Virginia Reh directs three plays: Jitters by David French, Where's Charley? by G. Abbott and F. Loesser, and Erma Orr, by William Chadwick.

Jitters is a comedy based on the frazzled backstage nerves of an opening night production. Where's Charley? is the musical adaptation of the perennial favorite, Charley's Aunt. Emma Orr, "a tale of suppressed passion in a small Ontario town" at the turn of the century, will make its world premiere at the Gryphon.

Also on the bill are The Gin Game, directed by Charles Murdoch, and Neil Simon's Chapter Two, directed by Robert Buck.

On May 30 the Gryphon Theatre launched its Theatre Awareness program, designed to create employment for students with an interest in drama. The program is funded by the federal government.

Headed by project manager Judy Carr, the program runs for 14 weeks. Its objective is "to create a public awareness of professional theatre in the community," said Carr. Workshops will be held at day camps, schools and senior citizen's centres, as well as various inns throughout the Huronia area.

All play performances will be held at the Georgian College Theatre, Duckworth St. exit from highway 400. The season begins July 1.

Tickets, ranging in price from $8 to $12, can be obtained by writing the Gryphon Theatre Foundation, Box 454, Barrie, Ont., L4M 4T7, or by calling (705) 728-4613, or at the box office.

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Bat-Dor now touring Zaire, Kenya

Possible October visit by Israeli ballet company

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Bat-Dor, Israel's premier modern dance company, is touring Zaire and Kenya on a cultural exchange — the first ballet company from a non-African country to visit those countries. (In reciprocity, Zaire's national ballet will perform in Israel this summer.)

The Bat-Dor has an engagement in New York in September and the rumor is that there will be a performance in Toronto as well, after New York.

The list of choreographers who have worked with Bat-Dor, both Israeli (artistic director Jeanette Ordman, Domy Reiter-Soffer) and international (Gene Hill Sagan from the U.S., Holland's Rudi van Dantzig and Britain's Robert Cohan) is legendary. Other top choreographers who have at one time or other worked with Bat-Dor include Alvin Ailey, Paul Taylor and John Butler.

Bat-Dor publicity director Joseph Frenkel is due in Toronto shortly to discuss further plans for a local visit. The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation has already been approached.

Beyond the hoped-for October performance here, Frenkel's ultimate goal is a cultural exchange between Bat-Dor and the National Ballet of Canada, which would be, of course, of immeasurable mutual benefit.

* * *

Ben Steinberg has been honored with a Kavod Award, the highest distinction bestowed by the Cantors' Assembly, an organization representing over 2,000 Conservative congregations in the U.S. and Canada.

The award, given in recognition of Steinberg's outstanding contribution to Jewish music, was presented following a recent concert of his works at the annual Cantors' Assembly convention in New York.

Toronto's Holy Blossom Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner took part in this concert, together with Cantor Elliot Vogel of South Orange, NJ, a concert choir directed by New York Zamir Chorale conductor Matti Lazar, and piano-flute accompaniment by Joyce Rosenzweig and Rachel Wetstein of New York.

A large audience consisting of hundreds of cantors and their guests responded to the music with a standing ovation.

* * *

The wife-husband team of Ahuva and Bernie Senensky will occupy centre-stage at this year's Jerusalem Pavilion at Metro Caravan to be held at the Bloor JCC, June 18-25.

This will be Ahuva's third appearance at the Jersualem Pavilion. Her fiery interpretations of Yemenite and Israeli pop songs, (she's of Yemenite parents), together with her now-famous version of the Yiddish classic folk song Yass, make her not only a favorite among Toronto audiences but also establish her as one of the most charismatic Israeli performers resident in North America.

Her husband Bernie Senesky, who will this year direct the orchestra, is one of Canada's established jazz pianists who frequently accompanies the legendary greats when they come to town.

In addition, the audiences of the Jerusalem Pavilion will be titillated by bellydancer Zeina.

Opening each 30-minute show will be Teme Kernerman's Nirkoda Dancers. And between main shows, Batsheva, of TV's Chai show, will, in the outdoor courtyard, sing popular Israeli folk standards.

* * *

The Wagman Centre at Baycrest was recently entertained by the up-and-coming flute-guitar duo Robert Carlton and Lorraine Rousseau, both Royal Conservatory graduates.

They arrange and perform music that has never been performed with the romantic combination of classical flute and guitar. The Wagman audience was warmly appreciative.

Bat-Dor dancers

Hugo's Hunchback in open-air production

TORONTO —

The Skylight Theatre, Canada's only free, open air summer theatre, will produce an adaptation of The Hunchback of Notre Dame for its fourth season, in Earl Bales Park.

The Victor Hugo classic has been adapted for the stage by Lewis Baumander, Skylight's artistic director, and veteran Stratford actor Richard Whelan. Whelan's most recent play, First of May, was commissioned by the Actors' Theatre in Louisville, Kentucky.

To subsidize the cost of the $93,000 production, a fund raising raffle has been organized, with a goal of $20,000 to $40,000 being projected.

"Forty thousand raffle tickets will be available," says Allan Sutherland, chairman of the Skylight board of directors, "with raffle patrons gaining admission to the show in a preferred seating area."

Prizes totaling $5,000 have been donated, including a grand prize of a one week holiday for four either to New Orleans or Houston. The raffle coupon is also redeemable at Mother's restaurants "for a substantial discount."

Tickets will be available at Earl Bales Park, at both the entrance and the kiosks after June 18, and also at CHFI radio station, 25 Adelaide St. East.

Quasimodo the hunchback will be played by respected actor Frank Moore, known for his work in 18 Wheels, Leaving Home and Creeps.

The role of Esmeralda will feature Louisa Martin, whom audiences will remember as Milady, in last year's Skylight production of The Three Musketeers.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame will open July 12 and will show nightly, except Mondays, through July 31. All performances are in Earl Bales Park, on Bathurst St., south of Sheppard Ave.

Swing and sway at new Ramada Inn

TORONTO —

The sweet strains of swing music will waft through the warm summer breeze Friday and Saturday nights at the new Ramada 400/401.

Perhaps influenced by its heritage — the Ramada is located on the site of the old Hook and Ladder Club which featured such entertainers as Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Gordon McCrae — the Ramada will feature the big band sound of Ron Bagnato's Big Band each weekend.

A 15-piece orchestra whose sounds compare to Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey, the Ron Bagnato Big Band is celebrating its 20th year of swing sound this summer.

Music begins at 9 p.m. and continues to 1 a.m. in the Lady Hamilton ballroom. Admission is $7.50 per person. The hotel is offering a special "Swing and Sway" weekend rate, for those wishing to attend both Friday and Saturday nights.

Ramada 400/401 is located at the intersection of highways 400 and 401. 1677 Wilson Ave. Reservations can be made by calling (416) 249-8171.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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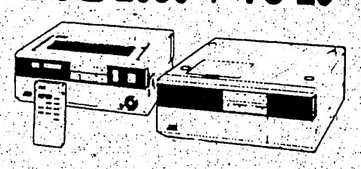

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Travel

Telling Halifax time since 1803

Old Town clock reigns over gracious restorations

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

HALIFAX —

If you want to know the time in this port city, you look for the Old Town clock, a 4-sided clock on a hill with a commanding view of the harbor. It has been telling the time since 1803 when the Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, was commander - in - chief of the city and had the clock tower built.

The clock is one of the relics of the past in this city which in recent years has been restoring much of its historic waterfront area. Today the city has some 275,000 people and marks its 234th birthday.

The city was founded at the request of New England colonists who wanted a fortress to offset the strong French fortress of Louisbourg, built near today's Sydney, NS. The French fort was considered a menace to shipping and a possible threat to the New England colonies. Edward Cornwallis founded Halifax in 1749 and seafaring trade was soon established with Boston.

Following the American War of Independence, the French Revolution and the War of 1812, Halifax was no longer needed as a defence post for New England. Halifax became an important seaport where privateers operated during the American Civil War of the 1860s and a merchant banking centre came into being.

Throughout the old part of the city gracious old buildings have been restored; warehouses along the waterfront have been turned into boutiques, fine restaurants and art schools; the almost 200-year old Public Gardens with a Victorian-era bandstand, are kept in tip-top condition; and yachting marinas flourish along the inland waterways.

Historic sites can be found within walking distance of the waterfront restoration area. Georgian-style Province House is perhaps Canada's smallest as well as oldest legislature building, dating back to 1818. Tablets in the building state that the first printing press in British North America was started here in 1751 and that Canada's first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, was established here in 1752.

The first Canadian post office was founded nearby on Hollis St. in 1755. The Royal Dockyards were begun in 1759 and that year Captain James Cook, the explorer, was stationed there. In recent years Halifax has become a major Atlantic container-shipping port.

Four massive citadels have been built at Halifax, but never a shot has been fired from them against invaders.

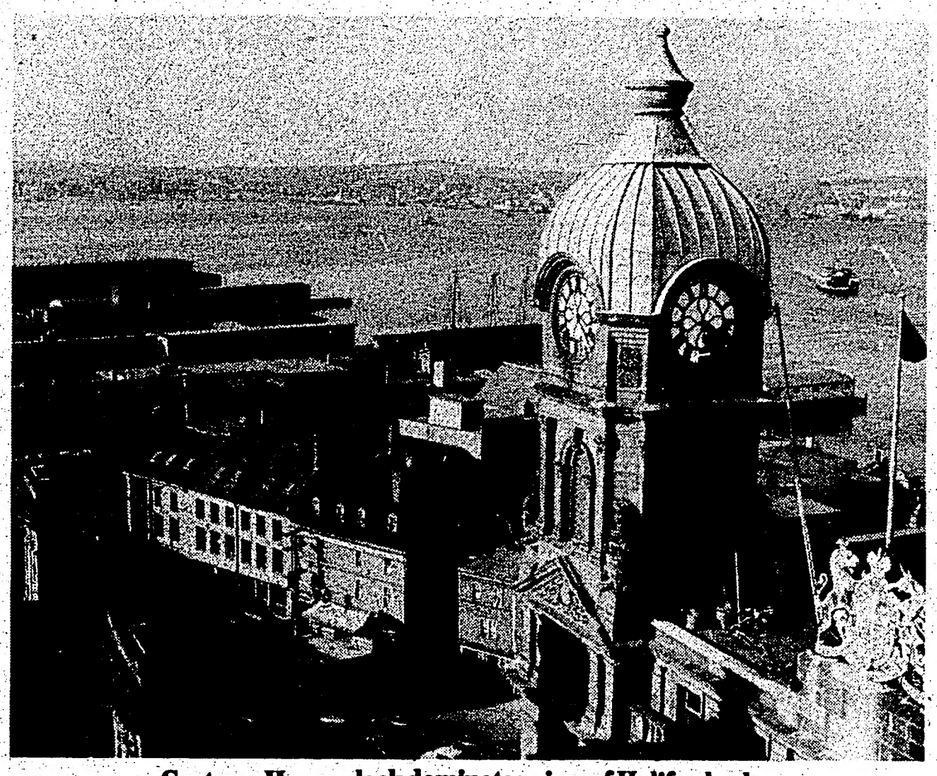
The present star-shaped structure was built about 150 years ago and is a major tourist attraction with wide views from its ramparts of the vast Halifax naval base and harbor. Today it is a military museum with uniforms, armaments, hand weapons and other military items from the 15th century to the present.

The University of King's College, founded in 1789, is the oldest university structure in the British Commonwealth outside Great Britain.

Canada's first public school was in Halifax. One of the teachers at its oldest school, built in 1818, was Anna Leonowena, who later became the school teacher who went to Siam, now Thailand, remembered in the musical play and film The King and I. The school today is a gourmet restaurant.

Across Halifax harbor is sister city Dartmouth, connected by two spectacular bridges. Dartmouth is the site of the Canadian government's Bedford Institute of Oceanography, a major scientific organization and research centre for fisheries, marine life and energy development.

There has been a Jewish community in Halifax since shortly after its founding in 1749, but it did not become large till early in this century. There are two synagogues, Beth Israel, at 1480 Oxford St., and Shaar Shalom at 1981 Oxford St. The original building of the Beth Israel Synagogue, founded in 1902, was destroyed in the munitions explosion in 1917 when much of the city was destroyed with the collision of two ships in the harbor.



Customs House clock dominates view of Halifax harbor.

Jerusalem Plaza unique service: daily news-entertainment show

JERUSALEM —

The Jerusalem Plaza, a CP hotel, has recently introduced a unique guest service. Called Plazavision, it is a daily 3-hour show designed for the tourist, broadcast directly to the guest rooms.

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Aerial ferry over Fraser provides sightseeing thrill

By JAMES MONTAGNES

BOSTON BAR, B.C. — For one of the scariest rides you'll ever take, try the aerial ferry across the turbulent Fraser River from here to North Bend. The ferry can take one car at a time on the 900-foot (274 metres) ride across the raging white water of the river. You come within 30 feet (10 m) of the water in spring and early summer. But youngsters use it every day on their way to school.

Boston Bar is an abandoned gold rush town of the 1860s and North Bend is on the west side of the river. This is good salmon fishing territory.

Just south of here is Hell's Gate, so named because it is the wildest and narrowest part of the Fraser River Canyon. It is a spot that even salmon, swimming upstream from the peaceful Fraser River near Vancouver to their spawning grounds, found hard to get past.

In 1913 during railway construction, blasting tumbled thousands of tons of rock into the already narrow canyon. Only a few of the salmon were able to make the trip to spawning until, in 1945, engineers and scientists built a series of fish ladders to help the salmon fight their way upstream.

At Hell's Gate there is now an enclosed airtram across the river to take visitors down 500 feet (170 m) to a comprehensive model of the fishways. There is also a film to show the life cycle of the salmon.

And for the adventurous, there is now white water rafting through the narrow Fraser River Canyon.

When you travel the smooth and wide Trans-Canada Highway in this region of British Columbia, as this travel writer did not long ago, you would never know that in the late 19th century hundreds died during the building of the railways which traverse both sides of the Fraser River. It is so easy today — but the scenery will make you want to stop often even if you have been over the road more than once.

From Kamloops the Trans-Canada Highway leads westward along Kamloops Lake to Ashcroft and Lytton, where the Thompson and Fraser Rivers meet. Kamloops was a fur post back in 1812, then became a roaring mining town in the 1880s. Now it is ranching country with mountains ever present.

British Columbia has many roadside historical markers. At Spences Bridge near Lytton, stop and read about the great landslide here on August 13, 1905. Rumbling across the valley in seconds the slide blocked the Thompson River for four hours, flooded an Indian village and killed almost a score of Indians. Today's smooth road and cribwork make such landslides almost impossible.

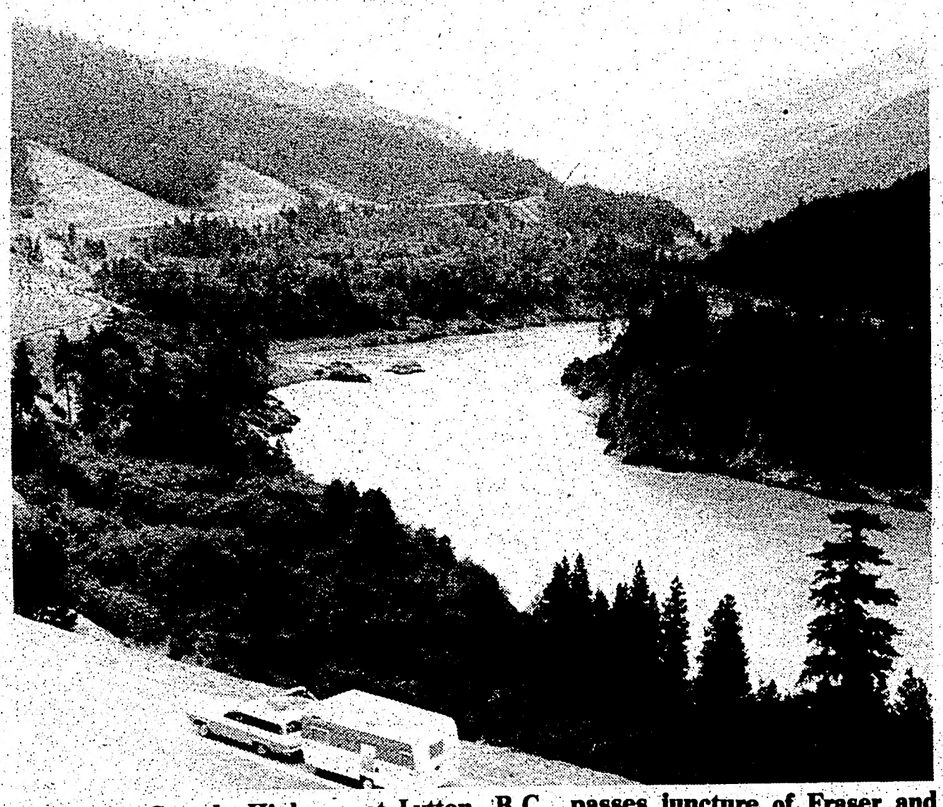
A highway bridge across the blue Thompson River at Lytton shows clearly where this river joins the muddy Fraser coming from the north. You can distinctly see where the two rivers meet — the waters are so different in color.

Near Lytton, Chinese railway workers a century ago found jade in the river. Today rockhounds come here by the hundreds to look for jade and other semi-precious stones as agate, garnet, onyx and Indian arrowheads. You can even pan for gold in the Lytton area, once a thriving gold mining area, but now mainly a ranching region.

South of Hell's Gate at Yale the Fraser River rushes out of the canyon into a wider valley. This is as far as paddlewheel steamers used to come up river in the gold mining period. Before the gold rush days Yale was a fur trading town founded in 1848. When gold was discovered horse and wagon trains went north along and inland from the river. There are numerous abandoned old gold mining towns hereabouts.

Today we travel the Trans-Canada Highway in this area in comfort, stopping often for scenic views. It is only a matter of a few hours from Kamloops to Vancouver along the course of the Fraser River.

But think back to Simon Fraser and his party of fur traders and explorers who traced the river to the sea 175 years ago. It took them over a week to make the short hazardous trip in the Hell's Gate area, sometimes literally hanging from the steep rocks of the canyon.



The Trans-Canada Highway at Lytton, B.C., passes juncture of Fraser and Thompson Rivers.

Handicapped helped to bus

MONTREAL — Handicapped persons traveling on Voyageur buses in Quebec and Ontario will now be able to avail themselves of a new service designed to make inter-city transportation for the disabled easier . . . particularly for those traveling unattended.

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If, once aboard a bus, a handicapped individual is incapable of traveling alone and requires an attendant for the journey, Voyageur will continue to allow a companion passenger to travel free of charge. The provision of this attendant will be the responsibility of the disabled passenger.

At locations where commissioned agents represent the company, handicapped passengers should make private arrangements for boarding and deboarding assistance. A communications system will be in place, however, to provide advance travel notice for all locations.

For example, if a trip originates from a Voyageur agency and ends at a Voyageur terminal, then the terminal will be contacted by the agency in advance so that arrival assistance can be planned. For trips originating from a Voyageur terminal and ending at an agency, the bus company will phone the agent involved to ensure the trip can proceed as planned and will follow up with a confirmation call to the disabled passenger.

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Sportsweek 8T3 June 19-25

Baseball fanatic spreads game's gospel to fans

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

To some people — the unenlightened — baseball is just 18 grown men making fools of themselves chasing, throwing or trying to beat the hide off a small white ball.

To others — the armchair fans — it's a pleasant pastime they follow at the ball park on the odd weekend or on Wednesday night TV, but mostly through their morning paper as they sit over a cup of coffee and some buttered toast.

And then there are the hard core fans — the fanatics — like Michael Mathon.

"To me baseball is a religion. Something that was ingrained in me as a kid. It's a spiritual thing — a passion," says the 36-year-old expatriate American.

"As people go to the opera or ballet because it makes them feel good and they appreciate and enjoy it, baseball is the same for me."

Mathon's evangelical fervor for the game has led him to the business of spreading the baseball gospel. Providing the word for other devout fans, the Toronto bookstore employee sells thousands of volumes about baseball each year through his own catalogue operation, Inside The Diamond.

At the present time, he caters to about 1,500 customers from as far away as Australia, Central and South America, Japan and England, although most of his business is still done in the United States. Each subscriber receives a semi-annually updated catalogue (there is a nominal fee) of some 400 titles which are still in print. Mathon will even try to find out of print material if it is requested.

Taking advantage of his book trade background, Mathon is able to send ordered books at comparable or lower than book shelf prices. Educational institutions, libraries, and baseball teams and organizations get an additional discount.

The catalogues are available by writing Mathon directly at Inside The Diamond, PO Box 332, Station B, Toronto, M5T 2W2.

"I want to put the information out to people who have the same passion for baseball that I have, but aren't aware of the titles," he says. "And, of course, I want them to buy the books," he adds frankly.

The son of a professional army man, Mathon was born in Battle Creek, Mich. But before his second birthday the family moved to South Burlington, Vermont. Although he spent much of his time growing up in the Green Mountain state and considered Vermont his home, the move was only the first of many.

By the time Mathon was entering his teens, his father's military career had taken the family to Texas, New York, California, Japan and Germany.

Oddly enough, it wasn't until the family returned from Germany in 1960 that Mathon actually saw his first baseball game. (A Yankee fan from day one, he still recalls with some bitterness the dramatic Bill Mazerowski home run that helped the badly outplayed Pittsburgh Pirates gain a 7-game decision over the Bronx Bombers in the 1960 World Series classic.)

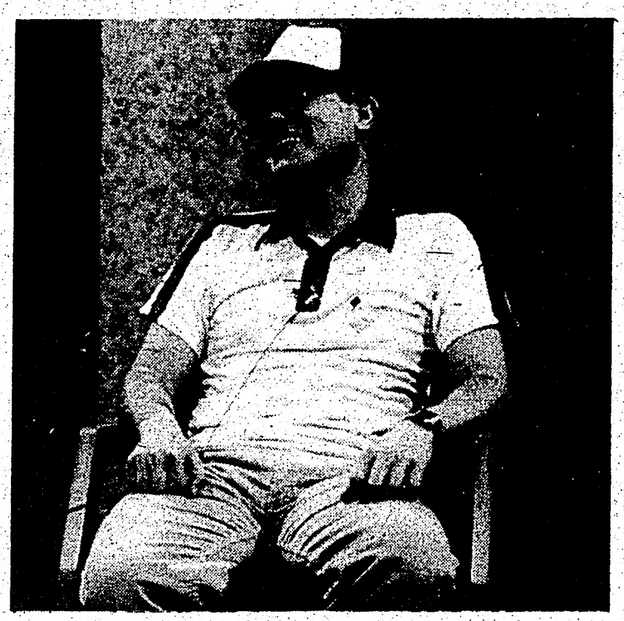
But the seeds of Mathon's devotion to baseball began long before his return to the U.S. "I was constantly playing baseball," he explains. "On a diamond was the place I felt most comfortable. I'm pretty quiet otherwise and that's the place I blossom into an outgoing person.

"I played the game very well and I wanted to play in the majors, but I lost my batting eye," he says. "I still love to play the game. Heaven to me is receiving 27 fielding chances in a row."

Mathon says that while he was maturing he found it easy to "identify with baseball players on a human level. My first hero was a baseball player — Mickey Mantle. I projected him as my idol and was able to follow his career as I was growing up. Of all the people who have had an influence or impact on me his was the strongest."

In 1970, after being accepted into a graduate astrophysics program at the Rennsselarr Polytechnic Institute, Mathon came to Toronto to avoid the U.S. military draft. And so ended his career in physics.

Tired of all the moving he did as a child he has settled here and, in 1979, began a year of research



Baseball devotee Michael Mathon

in order to assemble his catalogue.

He advertised the first catalogue in The Sporting News, a worldwide publication, and was soon surprised to find that he had responses coming in from all over the world.

A member of the Society for American Baseball Research and an avid baseball convention goer, Mathon is constantly updating his catalogue and increasing his contacts with avid fans. They, in turn, pass the news of his service on by word of mouth.

Mathon partly attributes the modest success of his endeavor to the unavailability of sports material in bookstores. Though baseball selections are varied, ranging from poetry to journalistic to fiction to books about the economics of the game, insatiable fans find them hard to come by.

And, of course, there is the lure of the game itself. "There are all the statistics," Mathon gasps. "I am attracted by the visual aesthetic of numbers — numbers to be manipulated and played with.

"Anyone with any intelligence who stays around baseball and watches it," he continues, "realizes there are so many details. There are always options and the arguments that arise from these options are an interesting part of the game.

"And, of course, there has been a great deal written about the sociology of sport and its place in our culture. It is a great diversion away from real life, away from pressures. We turn sports into fantasy land. And the experience can be continued through talking and reading."

The real eyeopener for Mathon, though, is baseball's ability to draw so many diverse fans and allow them all to speak a common language. "Whether you are a businessman or unemployed," Mathon explains, "if you are watching a ball game you have the same feelings and are thinking the same things. Baseball is an egalitarian recreation because it has its own rules and anyone who knows those rules can manipulate them to create a winning strategy."

Amen, and pass the hot dogs.

* * *

The CJN has learned exclusively that Toronto Blue Jays and Chicago White Sox have completed a 4-player deal that sends shortstop Alfredo Griffin and centre-fielder Lloyd Moseby to Chicago in exchange for rookie phenom Ron Kittle and infielder Jerry Dybzinski.

And now that we've got your attention, here are the B'nai B'rith baseball league scores. In Division I play, it was Maccabiah A 4, Canyon A 2; Leonard Mayzel A 11, Toronto Freedom Lodge A 4; Toronto Freedom B 10, Leonard Mayzel B 1; Wilson Heights A 7, Toronto Freedom D 3; and Upper Canada A 10, Toronto Freedom C 7.

In Division II action, it was North York A 9, Toronto Freedom E 4; Upper Canada C 15, Thornhill A 7; Manor Metropolitan A 11, Aaron Hart A 8; Forrestdale A 14, Unity A 9; and Upper Canada B 11, Leonard Mayzel C 11.

In Division III, it was Upper Canada D 10, Toronto Freedom F 2; Maccabiah B 12, Toronto Freedom G 10; Circle A 18, Don Mills A 3; Upper Canada D 9, Canyon B 8; and Judea A 9, Forrestdale B 2.

* * *

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto's senior boys (age 15-18) baseball team couldn't have come up with a bigger surprise than they did last week if every member of the squad had pulled an elephant out of his cap.

In their first regular season of play in the Toronto District Collegiate Athletic Association (TDCAA) softball league, the CHAT club shocked everyone by going all the way to the district finals before dropping a 16-4 decision to an undefeated squad from Neil McNeil High School in the championship game.

After finishing the season in third place in the 7-team league with a 3-3 record, CHAT came alive in the playoff round. Playing part of the tourney, including the final, on their home turf, CHAT eliminated Cardinal Newman in the quarter-finals before disposing of Don Bosco by a 10-7 count in the semis.

CHAT coach Steven Drooker was more than pleased with his club's outstanding performance, labeling it as "quite an accomplishment."

The fact that CHAT is forced to compete against schools which have much larger student populations from which to draw athletes makes the appearance in the finals that much more impressive, Drooker said.

* * *

Toronto's Mitch Schachter recently led his Auburn University Senators tennis squad to an eighth place finish at the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) national championships held in Kansas City.

The 21-year-old net ace won three of four singles matches in helping to boost Senators from 11th to 8th spot in the NAIA national rankings. He also aided his own cause in the process by defeating the 23rd ranked collegiate player in the U.S. during the tourney. The showing should be good enough to push Schachter into the top 25 category among U.S. college competitors.

The Senators were unranked nationally prior to last year.

* * *

From June 19-25, the University of Toronto will play host to Sportsweek 8T3, an event designed to help put the university in touch with the community at large.

On June 19, the Labatt's Lite Dozen 12 km run begins at Queen's Park at 9 a.m. The race is open to all comers and entry forms are available in your daily newspaper or at the U of T athletic centre at Spadina and Harbord. There is no entry fee for the race.

Later that day, the Sportsweek Grand Prix Bicycle Race rolls from the St. George campus. The women's 30 km segment, which features former world record holder Sylvia Burka-Lovell, begins at noon. The men's 60 km race, with Canadian champion Jocelyn Lovell starts at 1.30 p.m. The public is not invited to compete, but cycling enthusiasts are welcome as spectators.

On June 25, the Metro Toronto High School All-Star Football Classic takes place at Varsity Stadium. Tickets are available at the stadium on game day only or at the Toronto Argonaut CNE ticket office. All seats are $2.

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City of Toronto

Important Notice to City of Toronto Realty Taxpayers

By now you should have received your 1983 Final Realty Tax Bill. If you have not yet received it, please call 947-7115, or write to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Toronto M5H 2N2, or visit the Tax Information Counter, Main Floor, City Hall as soon as possible.

Remember even if you don't receive a bill, you are still responsible for paying your realty taxes. The last four instalments for 1983 are due by June 15, July 15, August 15 and September 15.

You may pay your taxes at City Hall from Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or at any branch of a chartered bank in Metropolitan Toronto, or mail your payment directly to City Hall. Please make cheques payable to "The Treasurer City of Toronto."

Remember to pay promptly; your taxes are used for services and facilities that help make Toronto a good place to live and work. These include elementary and secondary schools; City services such as fire protection, garbage collection, snow removal, parks and recreation, and road construction and maintenance; and Metro services including police protection, social services, child welfare and ambulances.

G.H. Clarke
City Treasurer.

Sports aspect just scratches the surface

Israel Tennis Centres have great social impact

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

"Our problem is that people really don't understand what is happening at the Centres," says Joseph Frieberg, chairman of the international board of the Israel Tennis Centres, on the eve of a Canadian Friends of ITC fund raising blitz.

"They tend to think of tennis as being frivolous and do not really comprehend the tremendous social impact it has for the children and their parents in Israel."

On June 25, the York Racquets Club of Toronto (50 Marlborough Ave.) will host the Canada - Israel Junior Friendship Tennis Tournament in support of the ITC. The event will feature four 11- and 12-year-old Israeli youngsters, accompanied by their ITC coach, in an exhibition of tennis drills and teaching skills which will be followed by a competition against a group of Canadian junior players.

At $50 a ticket, the tournament is expected to raise about $35,000 in funding for the centres. In conjunction with a telephone fund raising effort, Toronto ITC representatives are hoping to collect close to $300,000.

But, as Frieberg points out the centres at face value often do not justify the large expenditures they take to build and run, in the minds of many people. That is why Frieberg, who is also the national president of the Canadian Israel Athletics Fund, wants potential contributors to scratch beneath the surface.

The ITC was originally the brainchild of former professional tennis player Ian Froman, the current director of the Israeli Tennis Centre Association. Froman, a native of South Africa who made aliya in 1964, contacted a group of UJA representatives in the U.S. who agreed on the aims of the project and committed themselves to raising money for the first centre.

Froman and his U.S. partners wanted to promote a free tennis centre for children irrespective of financial backgrounds; to provide an outlet for constructive behavior; to train gifted athletes for international tennis competition; and to offer scholarships to American universities where graduates could return to Israel and help others.

In April of 1976, the first Israel Tennis Centre officially opened at Ramat Hasharon. In the ensuing years, seven others have sprung up throughout Israel — at Kiryat Shemona, Haifa, Pardes Hana, South Tel Aviv/Jaffa, Jerusalem, Ashkelon and Arad — serving a total of 60,000 children, many of whom are disadvantaged.

At the same time, international support groups for ITC have become active in Canada, Great Britain, Holland and South Africa, as well as in Israel and the United States. Despite the large support network, though, there is no way the ITC can keep up with the new requests from municipalities which have been impressed by the work of the centres and want one built to service their communities.

Revealingly, Froman has been the recipient of several sociology awards based on the work of the centres. Frieberg says the facilities have "become educational centres and a major part of the community" and points out that in some cities municipal officials have cited them as a large factor in the reduction in juvenile crime.

Frieberg states that the centres have opened communication lines by hosting Arab children and tennis instructors; run programs to help integrate Ethiopian Jews into the community; developed liaison with local boards of education to incorporate tennis into the school curriculum; and provided rest and relaxation spots for Israeli soldiers during the war in Lebanon.

Another recent proud accomplishment, according to Frieberg, is the promotion of wheelchair tennis at the centres. A major wheelchair tennis tournament took place last November at the Ramat Hasharon facility and ITC officials are hoping to have the wheelchair Olympics adopt tennis as a regular, sanctioned event.

Apart from providing sites for major tennis functions, Frieberg adds, "one other important byproduct is that the centres are going to develop some fine, top tennis players."

But, as Frieberg stresses throughout a telephone interview, the sports aspect of the ITC is indeed only a "byproduct" of the overall aims of the project. "We want to get across the social aspects of the Israel Tennis Centres," he reiterates. "We want to reinforce the idea that the ITC works as a viable social program."

So, if you happen to attend the York Racquets Club event on June 25, remember that you are not just watching a tennis demonstration — you are also looking at a little bit of social progress.

From left: David Saltz, co-ordinating director of the National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis; Marvin Kates, treasurer of Canada-Israel Athletics Fund; Alex Fisher, vice-president of Canada-Israel Athletics Fund and member of ITC international board; Joseph Frieberg, national president of Canada-Israel Athletics Fund and ITC board chairman; Dr. Bill Lippy, president of Israel Tennis Centres; Dr. Ralph Halbert, national chairman of Canada-Israel Athletics Fund and ITC board member. Seated in wheelchair is James Worth of the National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis.

Fitness ranks high in Canada

OTTAWA —

More than 9,000,000 (46%) Canadians participate regularly in physical activity and regard it as a very important factor of their sense of well-being, according to the Canadian Fitness Survey. The results are based on responses to 22,000 questionnaires and 16,000 fitness tests in 1981.

This attitude, the survey shows, ranks with basic health concerns as adequate sleep (78%), good diet (68%), medical/dental care (63%), no smoking (59%), maintaining weight (57%) and control of stress (49%).

In surveying values and motives, the findings suggest that 11.5 million active Canadians (56% of the population) give more importance to activity and health concerns than do sedentary people (11% of the population or 2.3 million Canadians).

Survey participants were also asked to rank the important reasons for being active. "To feel better mentally and physically," was the number one answer given by more than 12,000,000 Canadians, or 60% of the population 10 years of age and over.

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VG VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST
Since 1844
628 Sheppard Ave. West 638–1955
(Sheppard & Bathurst)
Dorothy Donaghy and Staff salute
Earl Bales Seniors

Store & Office Space
875 Eglinton Ave. West
at Bathurst
• TTC • Free Parking
Suit Retail, Food and Professional Uses
500 to 4500 square feet
OFFICES $12 GROSS
STORES FROM $10 NET
447-1657

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
481-5620
DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481—5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Female 30, looking for working girl or student to share apt. Reasonable rent for someone who is willing to do light cooking. 489-4414 after 4 p.m.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Widow from Florida will babysit your apartment during your vacation or rent small furnished apartment, or share home or apartment with single women. No basement. From July 15th to October 1st. References. Phone 245-5343.

Couple seeks small apt. for 1 month July or Augist. No basement. 665-7696.

Furnished apt. 3 bedrroms, airconditioned for July and August. Central/North — Bathurst area. No basements. 638-1813.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's Summer in the City so Catch a Wave to our "Beach Blanket Bingo" Party
Thursday, June 23, 1983
8:30 p.m. at B. B. Magoon's
at the Pearcy House
96 Bloor St. W.
Prizes for most outrageous Beachwear. Dance Contests
First drink on us!
Admission $5.00
Call 783-7710
for Advance Tickets.

Jewish singles of Toronto are presenting a singles dance. Casino Place. Admission $5.00. 72 Steeles Ave. West. On Saturday June 25, 8:00 p.m. 889-6083 (over 25).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish singles party. Start the summer in style at Maximus Restaurant 81 Bloor Street East, Monday, June 20th 9:00 p.m. No jeans please. Admission $5.00. (over 25)

Last Chance Party
Final Jewish singles party ever to be held at the Ports, Uptown Disco, before it closes its doors. Tuesday June 28th, 8 p.m., 1145 Yonge Street. Admission $5.00.

"Heatwave Party"
Tuesday June 21. The Uptown Club (The Ports) 1145 Yonge St.
Ladies only $1.99
til 9:30 p.m.
Regular Admission $5.00.

Come to the club with class. Judea Lodge: B'nai B'rith presents its second Jewish Singles party at the Inn on the Park in "Le Club". Location: Leslie Street/Eglionton Avenue. Date: Monday, June 27th, 1983. Time: 8:00 p.m.-1:oo a.m. Cover: $4.00 per person. Age: 22-37. Door prize. All proceeds go to B'nai B'rith charities.

Call Jewish Information Services for volunteer opportunities. 789-7278 (Voice-TTY).

Early Bird Dinner Special from $4.75, Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-7 p.m. This offer expires July 29. Sheppard Delicatessen, 590 Sheppard West. 636-1555.

Winning ticket
Reena Foundation June 5th.
2nd prize 23245 Rgerhard.
1st prize 26502 Dkirsh.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Finch-Sentinel. Furnished 2 bedroom. Sublet for July, August $475. 665-6515.

Finch-Bathurst. Large 2 bedroom luxury adult Condo at 80 Antibes. 3 applainces, airconditioning, broadloom, Cable T.V., ensuite, storage, Florida room, parking, pool, sauna. Close to T.T.C. $689. (all inclusive) or best offer. 221-6898.

Sheppard-Wilmington. 3 bedroom, modern, 2 baths. Before 2:00 p.m. 636-0085, 636-5323.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Well established ladies wear for sale in the Niagara Peninsula owner retiring — Apply Box 6496, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

***80 ANTIBES DRIVE**
Bathurst-Finch. Executive type 3 bdrm condo, 2-4 piece washrooms, eat-in kitchen, Florida Rm, white broadloom throughout, mirrors, appliances, U/G parking. Pool etc. Poss. July or August. Asking $850.00 per month. Millie Jacobs 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

100 Antibes - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 638-2323.

Forest Hills Hemispheres. Bathurst-Finch. 3 bedroom, luxury apt. 2 bathrooms, sunroom, 3 applainces, carpeting, airconditioning. Adults. $825. 781-4776 787-3871.

BATHURST/FINCH
[HEMISPHERES II]
New 2 bdrm. luxury unit. Florida rm., 2 baths, security system, recreation, long lease possible. 630-1999 or 881-5500.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Skymark II. 3 bedrooms, plus sunroom, plus balcony 4 parking. Eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances. Drapes, high floor. Asking $149,000. Call 491-2345.

Bathurst-Lawrence
1 bedroom condo. Spacious/with underground parking, facilities, exercise room, whirlpool and more. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Barbi 787-0232.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE DR.
Large 2 bdrm. condo apt., 2 baths, central air, 5 appls.
* * *
BATHURST-WILSON
Bungalow, 3 bdrms., rented bsmt. apt., rec rm.
598-1214 YORK REALTY

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HEATH ST. CONDO
Luxury 2-bdrm. Marble, mirrors, approx. 1,675 sq. ft. Prestigious bldg., 15th flr. 2 parking spaces, laundry ens. Asking $289,900. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
HILLHURST/BATHURST
Luxury condo, ultra large suite, 3 bdrms. + den, oversized principal rms., 1 apt. per floor with wrap-around balconies. One of a kind. Ramon Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
BLOOR PENTHOUSE
$226,000. Bi-level condo with ravine view. Terrific location; 2 bdrms., master ens. Ramon Tsur, 789-4325.

SKYMARK

SKYMARK IV
#1. 2,205 sq. ft. A model, S.-E. **Sold.**
#2: 2,205 sq. ft. A model, S.-W. exposure, mid-level. **Sold.**
#3: New exclusive, 1,560 sq. ft. D. model.
* * *
SKYMARK III
#1: A unique corner penthouse, over 2,000 sq. ft., featuring skylights, firepl., sauna, 3 parking + bsmt. locker. Price reduced from $259,900 to $239,900. Don't wait.
#2: Two Altair models, 2 bdrm. + sunroom, beautiful E. & W. exposure, lots of extras.
#3: Galaxy model, 1,750 sq. ft. S.-E. corner, exceptionally well upgraded, with $$$.
* * *
SKYMARK II
#1: New exclusive Alpine model, 1,700 sq. ft. S.-W. exposure, 2 parking + more.
#2: Unusual design, 1,700 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. + 2 sunrooms + balcony, huge living rm. 21'x19', 3 parking, 10¾% mtge., upgraded + extras.

For private viewing and first choice, please call Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., the Skymark specialist, 24 hrs. on call, (416) 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

SKYMARK-ELEGANCE
2 bdrms. + den and sunny southern Florida rm. Hollywood kitchen. Shows to perfection. $178,500. CAROLE LAZER 731-7111.
* * *
TANGREEN COURT
Lg. freshly decorated 3 bdrm. apt., 5 appl., excellent financing. $78,500 MARILYN RAY, 731-7111.
ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY, REALTOR

Skymark III — Zenith Altair — 2 bedrooms plus sunroom, 2 bathrooms, 5-topline appliances, sparkling condition, private. $122,000. 223-5605 or 222-2335.

Marlee-Ridelle - Air conditioned, spacious 2 bedrooms, carpeted. Utility Room. $69,000. 781-1187.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS
ANTIBES DRIVE
We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale.
- **3 bdrm. upgraded units; 2 to choose from. Choice of lower & higher floor.**
- **2 bdrm. unit, mint condition, appliances, extras, lower floor.**
- **2 bdrm. unit, great view, 1700 sq. ft. of roomy comforts, appliances.**

For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Lake Muskoka. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished cottages. Shallow, sandy beach - beautiful setting - close to Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka. 224-2317.

Bel Ewart. Lakefront cottage. 5 bedrooms. Available July and August. 226-2483, 221-3845.

Wapaska, Gravenhurst, Muskoka, modern. All facilities, heated. Month of August. 633-4431, 366-1118.

Gravenhurst, beautiful 3 bedroom, screened porch, beach front, community tennis court, boat slip, available for July. 782-6801.

Muskoka. 3 bedrooms. Safe children's beach. 651-8868. Gravenhurst (705) 687-6759.

Baysville, Muskoka - Cozy, 3 bedroom, 4 piece bath, waterfront. July and August. 633-5791.

Lake Muskoka - Port Carling. 3 bedroom modern cottage available all or part of August. $350 weekly. 2 week minimum. No pets. 881-2477.

COTTAGE FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

***MUSKOKA — KAHSHE LAKE**
Exec. cottage, Jewish community, 6 bdrms., 2 baths, furnishings, beach, tennis court. $120,000. Bert Danson 883-1721.

Balfour Beach. Lake Simcoe. 4 bedrooms, 4 appliances. $75,000. Evenings 488-2137.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Reliable lady to care for elderly person, excellent nursing experience. Live in or out. Best references. 781-7808.

Women available to clean homes. Days work. 663-0448, 663-6817.

Execu-Care Services. **Lowest rates** in Toronto. For information call Suzanne
621-2139

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec - live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program. 491-3717.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Bathurst-Eglinton. Babysitter for delightful one year old. Afternoons. 483-1130.

Companion - housekeeper wanted for elderly Jewish lady in Forest Hill. Driver's license an asset. Winters in Arizona. Evenings 441-6373.

Avenue Rd.-Lawrence area. Babysitter wanted. An energetic flexible woman needed for 1 child, 5 days weekly (11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) beginning September. Prefer someone with experience with 3 yr. olds. E.C.E. or nanny training. Reliability a must, good references. Box 6495, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Woman wanted to care for 18 month old child. Some housework involved. Kashruth knowledge necessary. Full time long term position. Call from 7-10 p.m. 782-5880.

Reliable and experienced live-in wanted. Caring for children, cooking and cleaning required. Please call Mr. Katz 663-9710.

Bathurst-Wilson area. Woman required to live in with elderly Jewish lady. Kosher home, some light duties. Private room and salary paid. Call 531-1158 Mrs. Shaw (days only).

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

I will spend a day with you - drive to Dr., Dentist, hospital appointments - shopping, visiting for day or whatever your pleasure. My car or yours. Capable experienced woman. Beatrice 249-1369.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Miami Beach, Arlen House East. Luxury furnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, Ocean view, security. Please call 514-849-4509 or 514-488-8511.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Miami Beach, Collins Avenue at 60th Street, 17th floor. 1½ bedrooms, beautifully furnished Condominium. Asking $150,000 U.S. Funds (negotiable). In Toronto call (416) 922-1567.

Hallandale. Immaculate 2 bedroom 2 bath. Walk to Diplomat Mall, shopping, Temple, restaurants, many extras. $65,000 U.S. (305) 456-8049.

Pembroke Pines. Near Fort Lauderdale, bright, cheerful and immaculate ground floor beautifully furnished and carpeted. Excellent location. Convenient to pool. 2 golf courses, 14 tennis courts, airconditioned 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room, kitchen with window, mirrored dining area. Asking $55,000 U.S. (313) 661-1494.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Typing teacher for grades 8 and 9 Monday-Thursday afternoons commencing September. Ontario Certification and experience. Call Surely. 781-5658.

Yoffi Creations
Ladies High Fashion
Salespersons Required
Toronto Eaton Centre
Experienced, full and part time salespersons required in better ladies fashions. Must be able to coordinate wardrobes. Phone Mrs. MacPhee for interview at 979-3082.

Experienced salesperson wanted for Bakery. Eglinton - Bathurst area. 782-2891.

Experienced congregational school teachers grades zayin and het. Supply teachers needed for all grades. 787-0381.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch. Executive home 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor family room and den. Finished basement. Many extras. Available July 1. $1,000. 226-1544.

Sabbatical - rental - Luxury executive townhouse. Fully furnished. 1 year. Reasonable terms for right responsible party. 444-5909.

Bathurst-Wilson: 3 bedroom bungalow, newly decorated, large yard, garage. $750. 222-2112.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Steeles. Beautiful side-split. Extra large kitchen, 4 baths, finished den, rec room, central airconditioning, built-in water sprinkler, walking distance to shopping and synagogues. No agents. 667-8117.

Bayview-Cummer. Near new Associated Hebrew School Campus. Lovely 2 storey 4 bedroom, large living room, spacious kitchen, family room with walkout and fireplace. Rec. room. Large lot. Quiet street, close to transportation. Call 222-6845.

Bathurst-Wilson. 1½ Storey House. Lot 50 x 121. 3 Bedrooms. 638-7223.

Bathurst-Glencairn. Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement. Garage, large lot. Near Shuls and Subway. $175,000. Private. 783-4952.

Bathurst Village. Large 7 room bungalow, airconditioned, alarm, hardwood floors. No Sabbath calls. 663-9035.

Builder Sale. Bathurst-Finch. 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. 2 years old. $259,000. 226-9148.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Leslie-Cummer. 3,200 sq. feet. Walk-out 55 x 217 sq. feet. $265,000. 224-0689.

Bathurst south of Steeles. Finished basement, 4 bedroom, 2 storey semi. Private 223-3729. No Saturday calls.

Bathurst-Lawrence. 3 bedroom bungalow plus extras. Immaculate condition plus full basement rental. Near plaza, buses and shuls. $149,000. 783-8604.

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BAYVIEW/JOHN
Vendor has bought - must sell! Lg. open concept, 4 bdrm. sidesplit on quiet cul-de-sac. Loads of extras. Decorated with flair. Must be seen. $169,900. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Custom built, totally upgraded throughout. Incl. new imported kitch., pot-lights, formal din. rm., sunken liv. rm., 1000's in extras. $239,000. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Contemporary 1 of a kind! Elegant custom built home with grand foyer, oversize principal rms., mn. flr. fam. & Florida rms. Ideal for grand entertaining. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Executive 5 bdrm., 2 storey home on quiet childproof cul-de-sac. Feat. open concept, lovely garden & charm throughout. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S PT.
Just listed! $20,000 below bldrs. cost. 3,400 sq. ft. of gracious living displayed in this lovely 5 bdrm. home. Unbeatable value! Vendor must sell. LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

FOREST HILL
Unbeatable value featuring oversized principal rms., 4 bdrms., huge master, mn. flr. den & fam. rm. Gracious foyer, customized low. lev., dble. gar. & more. $289,900. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST STEELES
Just listed! Ideal for 1st time buyers. 2 storey, 3 bdrms., 7 mos. new. 1st mtge. $67,400 at 12½% to Jan. '86. Asking $98,900. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$114,900 MUST SELL!
3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. 63' x 115' lot. Open first mortgage. Low interest rate. Must sell. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

* * *

***DUFFERIN & STEELES**
Beautiful 3 bedroom, finished basement, central air, 10-7/8% mtge. Many extras. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

GLENSHIELDS $152,900
Just listed, 4 bedroom, 5 level backsplit, 4 baths. Main floor den & family room. Backs onto park. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

***LESLIE & STEELES**
Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 storey, completely finished, manicured grounds and lots of extras. Good mortgage at 9¼%. $198,300. Close to buses. Val Serrie 881-3629.

SERRIE REAL ESTATE LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

EASY WALK TO SHAAREI SHOMAYIM
Special one-of-a-kind home. Fabulous main flr. with inviting family rm; breathtaking indoor swimming pool + spa. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY TUDOR — $174,500
Terrific value. Fabulous kitchen. 3 good bdrms; crackling fireplace + all the Tudor trim. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $298,000
E. of Bathurst. Centre hall, main flr. powder rm. & den. 4 baths, 4 excellent bdrms. Vendor financing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW RANCH BUNGALOW + POOL
Harrison Rd. & Heathcote. A most exceptional property. 4 bdrms. + library. Finished lower level. Sumptuous grounds. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

SOUTH PREP. — $319,000
Lower Village, 4 bdrm. centre hall; spacious & bright. Updated kitchen & den. Vendor financing. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — AFFORDABLE SOLUTION
$279,000. 4 bdrms. + den. Leaded windows & beautiful panelling. Updated kitchen & baths. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

A BEAUTIFULLY DIFFERENT HOME
Lower Village. For those who appreciate the difference. 3 or 4 bdrms; outstanding library & powder rm. on main. Lower level is tastefully finished. Call Gert Kerbel.

* * *

$429,000 — "IT'S OUTSTANDING"
Village contemporary. 5 spacious bdrms; 4 baths; grand principal rms. Family rm. & more. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

REDUCED TO SELL — $97,900
Avenue Rd. & Wilson. 5 rm. bungalow with 130' lot. Private drive & attached garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST — WILSON — $25,000
1 bdrm. co-op. Bus stop at door. Close to all amenities. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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ROSEDALE — REDUCED
Detached 2 storey, 3 bdrm. Modern kitchen + greenhouse. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

DEWBOURNE - CHILTERN
Attractive 2 storey, 3 bdrm. with finished basement. Beautiful lot. Well priced at $179,000. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CASA LOMA — RESTORED & UPDATED
$379,000. 190' lot. Centre hall plan. 4 bdrms; 3 baths. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $319,000
Handsome Tudor with perfect wood trim throughout. 3 bdrms. + library & affordable terms. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — LUXURY DUPLEX
A rare find in the Lower Village. 2 bdrm. lower & 4 bdrm. upper on 2 levels. for more details call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

$289,000 — YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO MOVE AGAIN
Attractive centre hall, 4 bdrms. + den. Central air & more. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

SUMMERHILL - YONGE
$279,000. Fabulous townhome with Cathedral ceiling, skylights, greenhouse breakfast rm. + w/o. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $189,500
Superb 4 bdrm. 2 storey with powder rm. on main; 2 fireplaces, garage & private drive. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

LIVE WHERE THE ACTION IS!
Nearly new townhome at Church & McGill. Immaculate! Garage, garden, sunken living rm. Call Diana Vernon, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW — CUL-DE-SAC $267,000
Attractive centre hall, main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms. (master ensuite). Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

$209,000 — MOVE RIGHT IN
Spacious home in Bayview. 4-5 bdrms; 4 baths; eat-in kitchen; family rm. with fireplace. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

ESTATE SALE
A well kept secret. Elegance & old world charm. 4 bdrms; den & modern kitchen. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW BEAUTY — $369,000
Perfect for entertaining. Superb decor. Wonderful garden with inground pool. A very special home. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***YORK MILLS GARDENS BEAUTY - $379,000**
Architect designed and owner built. Located on quiet street close to all amenities in prime Bayview location. 3 bedrooms plus den and family room. Large picture windows from living and dining area. Overlooks park-like garden with inground pool. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***110 BLOOR STREET $144,900**
One bedroom with solarium and large living area. Great eat-in kitchen with all appliances. 1,100 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Make an offer — vendor transferred! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***SUMMER WISHES — WINTER GARDENS — $289,000**
Luxuriate in an and around this secluded pool and come November enjoy a roaring fire in the cathedral ceilinged family room. 4 bedrooms in this charming 2 storey on child-safe court in York Mills-Bayview location. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — SUMPTUOUS GEORGIAN
You can have everything! House — magnificent lot — pool — lo... ntertaining centre — private help's quarters — 3 car garage — anything else will be a compromise! Now $725,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW RIDGE — LATER...MAY BE TOO LATE
Breathtaking setting — pool — 4 brm. ranch — library + walkout to covered patio — fabulous master suite — in a word, it's perfect. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS LESLIE — FAMILY ROOM + LIBRARY
Now $305,000 — Let me have the pleasure of showing you this home — Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS $299,000 6 BRMS. 3 BATHS ON 2ND.
Best buy in area — perfect family home — completely finished lower level — none to compare — Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

RUSSELL HILL RD. — BE ENTRANCED! — NOW $825,000
Grand entry hall — beautiful entertainment flow — decorated to perfection — indoor pool — reduced $150,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL RD. — RARE FIND . . . FOUND!
$775,000 — Across from Upper Canada — sensational lot — 4 car garage — 5 bedrooms — family room, music room on main — completely restored — Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***VIEW TO UNWIND WITH**
Lower Village. Totally renovated. Walkout from sunken family room to sparkling pool. Superb kitchen with ceramic floors and hand painted tiles. 5-6 bedrooms + + + David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***A LOT OF LIVABILITY — UPPER VILLAGE**
$379,000 Sunken living room, den and family room on main, deluxe kitchen, 4 family bedrooms, double garage. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN — FIRST AD!**
$595,000 6 bedrooms, spacious library with beamed ceilings, main floor family room, oak kitchen. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***FIRST AD! BETTY ANNE DRIVE $239,000**
Luxurious master suite with sitting room and fireplace, den and family room, eat-in kitchen, inground pool, double garage. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***WINNING COMBINATION — WARREN ROAD**
AN outstanding 5 bedroom home with warm panelling throughout spacious principal rooms, 3 fireplaces + 3 bedroom - income producing coach house. Priced to sell! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***DALEMOUNT ON THE CRESCENT $269,000**
Immaculate ranch bungalow on park like setting; beautiful inground pool, elegant entrance, 3 baths, central air, excellent lower level, double garage. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST WHAT YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED ...**
Bayview-York Mills. Custom built large gracious ceramic foyer, elegant living room, features: mirrored walls, super family room with huge stone fireplace, finished basement. Pool too, value packed at just $299,900. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***EXCELLENT IN DENLOW ESTATES**
$339,000 Customized to maximum space and easy living. Enormous living room, gorgeous 2 storey foyer, open 3 storey staircase, exquisite oak panelled family room and more. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE HOME FIRST AD! $235,000**
Lovely 4 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms. Call B. Steele or B. Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE "DESIGNER SHOWCASE"**
Interior designers own elegant Tudor. Magnificent floor to ceiling oak panelling, completely updated in every way. 3 fireplaces, antique brick family room. Award winning pool. 6+ bedrooms, 6 baths, central air, fire and burgalr alarm. For appointment Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***LESLIE-STEELES REDUCED TO SELL $219,000**
Exceptional value 5 bedroom home, main floor family and laundry. Finished basement, quiet street, good quality! Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

TRI-AM REALTY Inc.

4910 YONGE ST. ANGEL MEALIA BROKER
"WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU WE DO BEST"

SKYMARK ELEGANCE
VTB $100,000 AT 10%
$249,900. 2 bdrm., Florida & family rm, wet bar! Gourmet kit., full rec centre! Open balcony - lovely! Yolanda Van Bork/Donna Weiser 226-6390.
TRI-AM REALTY INC., REALTOR

* * *

SUPER DEALS AT THE COURTLAND
9¾% MORTGAGES
1, 1 + den & 2 bdrm suites, two baths, 24 hr security, 5 appliances, rec facilities. Bathurst & Steeles, from $89,900. J. Montano, 226-6390.
TRI-AM REALTY INC., REALTOR

LOUIS ROY

***BATHURST-STEELES**
3 bdrm. townhouse, cent. air, parking, appliances, must sell! M. Benamov 798-1241.

* * *

LESLIE-FINCH
4 bedroom townhouse, 2 washrooms, finished rec room, 5 appliances. Open to offer. Yakov 789-1241.

* * *

ATTENTION BUILDERS
5-100 serviced lots in Metro. Terms. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

* * *

SALES HELP WANTED
Attractive commissions. Leads supplied. Ample parking. Mr. Roy 789-1241.
Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

BATHURST/STEELES
Just reduced. 4 bdrm. semi, bright & cheery, immac. cond., den, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt. Must be sold!

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
3-4 bdrms., some with fam. rm. From $85,000.

* * *

BATHURST/FINCH
3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt., 3 bths.

* * *

BATHURST/FINCH
4 bdrm. lge. exec., fam. rm., den, dble. gar. Many extras.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Lux. 4 bdrm. exec., fam. rm., firepl., imm. possession.
ROSE GOLDHAR, REALTOR 635-5400

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST & STEELES
2 lovely 3-bdrm., 2-storey homes, in prime location. Cent. air & vacuum, extras galore. $116,900 & $129,900. Call Evelyn Farber, 886-1200.

* * *

COURTLAND'S FINEST!
Bathurst & Steeles — outstanding condo home — 2 full bdrms. — 2 batns — den & Florida rm. — floor-to-ceiling stone firepl. — mirror — ceramics — wallpaper — all adult luxury amenities — Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

* * *

BATHURST & YORK DOWNS
1½-storey, 3-bdrm. on lovely large treed lot. 4 appliances, fin. rec. rm. & bar. Close to shopping, parks & synagogues. Call Maxine Roness, 886-1200.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
3-bdrm. brick bung., walkout from din. rm., large backyard, close to all amenities. Hanna Scheinbach, 886-1200.

* * *

JACKSON'S POINT
Glen Sibbald Beach — 4 bdrm. & sunporch — private well-enclosed lot — on sewers — steps to lake — baseboard heating — completely furn. — Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

ESTHER AXELROD Ltd. 886-1000 Rltr.

UPPER VILLAGE
$439,000. Gracious custom built, 4 bdrms., large principal rooms ideal for entertaining. Main floor den, 5 baths, central air, double garage. Many, many extras. Renee Seligman 886-1000, 449-8885.

* * *

$195,000. Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm. 2 storey home with attached garage. Large principal rms., 2 baths, finished lower level. Close to schools, synagogue & transportation. Esther Axelrod 886-1000, 226-3344.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
$149,900. Terrific 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, den, complete self contained apt., ideal for professional office. Renee Seligman 886-1000, 449-8885.

* * *

$139,900. Appealing 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, double garage, bsmt. apt., newly decorated. Eva Smith 886-1000, 889-0265.

* * *

TOWNHOUSES
$86,900. Don Mills-Steeles, spacious 3 bdrm. townhouse, ideal for young family. Beautifully maintained. Esther Axelrod 886-1000, 226-3344.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-4:30
33 EDDY GREEN CRT.
Bathurst N. of Steeles - Milnar Gate. 2,700 Sq. Ft., 2 stry., 4 bdrm., fin. bsmt., 2 wet bars, prof. decorated. L. Spektor 635-1170.

* * *

LUXURY PENTHOUSE ANTIBES
Spacious quality neutral decor, 2½ baths, fam. rm., eating area in kit., lndry facilities. R. Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR-BAYHAMPTON
$29,900 Magnificent custom built home on ravine, over 5,000 Sq. Ft. in exclusive area. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

WALK TO BETH TIKVAH!
2 yrs. new. Over 2,000 sq. ft. luxury living on quiet Ct. off Bayview. Elevated family rm. Gourmet kit. Prof. landscaped. Dble. gar. Only $229,000. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

TORONTO FRENCH SCHOOL AREA — REDUCED $169,900.00
3 Bedroom, 2 storey detached Lawrence Park home, double drive + garage. 5 min. to Yonge Subway!! Excellent buy!! Rita Griffith 493-6250.

HERSH

***10 PRUE AVENUE — EXECUTIVE PENTHOUSE**
Ultimate in condo living. Over 2,700 sq. ft. Private roof garden. Marble bathrooms. Open to offers. Rose Simon.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON**
Bright 2 bdrm co-op. New kitchen. Expensive extras. Neutral decor. south exp. Price to sell at $49,900. Roz Karten.

* * *

***18 MIDVALE — OFF CLANTON PARK**
Custom built centre hall. 4 bdrm 2 storey, finished bsmt., shows to perfection. Boris Piesok.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON-DEQUINCY**
Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow, central air. Attached garage. Immaculate. Close to schools. Ruth Silver.

* * *

***TOWNHOUSES — CHOICE OF 2**
Bathurst & Steeles 3 or 4 bedroom models. Finished basements. 3 washrooms, garages. J. Potok.

* * *

***TIMBERLANE — RAVINE LOT**
Quiet cul-de-sac. Breath-taking setting. 9 room sidesplit. 3 washrooms. Double garage. Asking $294,900. Rose Simon.

* * *

***BATHURST-S. STEELES MULTI-LEVEL SEMI**
5 bedroom 2 washrooms, L-shaped living-dining with w/o to patio, eat-in kitchen, knotty pine rec room and den. New broadloom, drapes etc. Reduced $108,900 Orit Angel.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

PRIVATE SALE
EXCLUSIVE MANOR RESIDENCE
Located in prime Toronto, steps to Village & Eglinton shops, close to private & public schools, nature trails, synagogues. This elegant residence boasts 4½ bdrms., 3 Italian tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen & entertainment facilities, 20 ft. marble foyer, spacious tennis size lot and many gracious extras. $324,000.
ENQUIRIES 595-1374

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

AVENUE RD./WILSON
$139,000. Charming, updated, great opportunity for 1st-time buyers. 2-storey, 3-bdrm. home, 2 full baths, fin. bsmt. suite. Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

BETTY ANN DRIVE
Bathurst/Yonge, $154,900. Sparkling sidespl., move-in condition, 3 bdrms., master ens., lower-level den & rec. rm. Many other goodies. Judith Silverberg, 789-4325.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
3 bdrms., super lot! Demand location, $162,500. Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

65 Ranee Ave.
Open House
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
$134,900. Superb 6 rm. brick bungalow with attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., broadloom & drapes, all appls., central air. Close to all conveniences.
Mr. Burko 782-4443

Albert Brown
real estate inc.

***BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD BAYVIEW PLACE**
3 outstanding models available in this executive townhome complex. All with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, finished walkout basement. Central air and more. Other luxury features available. Such as central vacuum and 5 appliances. Priced from: $139,900 - $152,900.
NORMAN ROTHER
665-6790 731-2333

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
Executive townhome, 2 storey; 2,350 sq. ft. living space, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, sunken liv. rm. w. firepl.; 2-car parking; closed court in front. Asking $112,500.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Charming townhome, owner leaving country; 3 large bedrms., 3 baths, Hollywood kit., 2 balconies, walkout fam. rm; $124,900.
Sally Rosen, 223-6800

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-WILSON $139,900**
Solid brick, 3 bedroom, 150' lot. In-law apt. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. Immaculate home in demand area. Michael Laterman 789-7111.

* * *

***LOWER FOREST HILL**
Superb 4 bedroom family home, 3 baths, panelled rec room, wet bar, steps to all amenities. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Lovely 3 Bd. Rm. bungalow with in-law apartments, many extras on a big lot, steps to synagogues and all amenities. Jonathan Grossman 789-7111.

* * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES
Immaculate 3 Bd. Rm. home upgraded throughout, beautifully decorated, 10-7/8% mortgage and much more, $95,900.00. Owen Ross 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT 50' x 140' LOT**
Must be sold! Charming 2 bedroom bungalow, finished rec room, 1½ baths. Walking distance to every convenience. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 - 783-8640.

* * *

WYCLIFFE HOME OLDE TOWN
5 bdrm. backsplit, newly decorated, fireplace, burgalr alarm, intercom, skylights, finished basement, wet bar and much more. Asking $219,000 Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Modern kitchen. Appliances. Garage. Basement apt. Move-in condition. Steps to all conveniences. Mrs. Baker 789-7111 or 633-9883.

* * *

SALES AGENT REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$99,500, brtick detached 6 rms., separate living, dining, 3 bdrms., good size kitchen, w/o rec rm.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Transfer sale! 3 bdrm. bungalow SOLD ns, f.p., rec. rm., garage, close to synagogue, TTC.

* * *

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON
Luxury triplex, 2-three bdrm., 1-two bdrm. apts., bath ensuite, w/o to balcony, 2 car garage plus parking, A1 location. Steps to everything.

* * *

FINCH & BATHURST
4 bdrm. 2 storey, 4 baths, lge. liv SOLD dining rm., circul stairway, w/o bsmt., garage.

* * *

SHEPPARD-J.C.C.
50' by 150' lot, custom built ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, L-shaped living & dining rm., large kitchen, rec rm., in-law suite, double drive, garage, extras.

* * *

SHEPPARD-SUBWAY STN.
2 bdrm. bungalow, 67' by 125' lot, f.p., rec rm. Move-in condition. A1 buy.
SALES HELP REQUIRED
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES
New listing! $77,900. 3 bdrm. townhome, 2 bths., fin. bsmnt with wlkt. to enclosed yard, spacious eat-in kitchen, shows like model! Call LARRY WOLSTAT, 482-6777.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE
$189,900. Det. 4 bdrm. with new 1,000 sq. ft. addition. Fam. with wlkt. to deck & lovely yard, master with ensuite & fireplace. Features Centr. air, central vac., skylights + much more. For details, LARRY WOLSTAT, 482-6777.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

YORK MILLS SPECTACULAR 380' RAVINE
$595,000. This garden was chosen for a movie. Spacious walkout bungalow. Pool-whirlpool. Barbara Glenny-Bunting, 449-2020.

* * *

RAVINE PROPERTY, FOREST WOOD
$398,500. Shaarei Shomayim area, 2 storey 5 bdrm., 4 bathrms., elegant main floor, great potential. G. Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS "CENTRE HALL"
$395,000. Gracious 9 rm. family home nestled on large private lot. Main family rm. + den. 4 bdrms.; finished lower! D. Allen, 449-2020.

* * *

ENCHANTING YORK MILLS ELEGANCE
$389,000. Contemporary 4 bdrms. multi-level cathedral ceiling skylite, den, fam. rm. W/O. Excellent cond. Kitty Shiu, 449-2020.

* * *

SONATA CRES. CUSTOM BUILT GEORGIAN
$340,000. Stunning decor, huge rooms, iron fencing surrounds pool, leaving large play area. See & buy. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

BEAVERHALL — SUPERB 5 BEDRM. "UCCI"
$345,000. Wonderfully spacious entry to main den, family rm., separate living, dining rm., ultra kitchen. "Special". Mrs. Moffat.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDEN — 1 OWNER HOME!
$319,000. Exclusive! 4 bdrms., 3 baths, handsome family room, wet bar. Walkout to garden. 90' lot. Nancy Dunlop, 449-2020.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD
2 new homes, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, family rm., fireplace. For more infor. call DOMENIC BRANCATELLA, 745-8000, GATEWAY REALTY INC.

the Permanent

Bathurst St./Wilson Ave.
$112,500 Superb location, well kept 3 bdrm. 1½ storey adorable home, eat-in kitchen, private drive, new roof & furnace, fantastic lot. Near schools, TTC & shopping. M. Axelrod 488-2444.

* * *

Bathurst/Lawrence
$139,000 Brick 2 sty., 55'x120' lot, 3 bdrm. + den, features counter top range, built-in oven, central air, hdwd. flrs., immaculate cond. Isaac Givon 783-3333.

* * *

Ridgegate/Dufferin Steeles
$144,900 "Better Homes & Garden" 2,300 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. + finished family rm., open f/p, walkout, 1-4 pc., 1-5 pc. ensuite, cent. air, double gar. M. Hutchison 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst/Eglinton 1st Ad
"June Bride Special" $169,900, well kept 2 sty., 3 bdrm. home + att. garage, eat-in kit., fini. bsmt., f/p, walk to subway. M. Hutchison 783-3333, 962-9246.

* * *

Cedarvale - 1st Choice
3 bdrm. + den, $179,000, well kept, centre hall home on 43' lot, eat-in kit., counter-top range, built-in oven, compl. fin. bsmt. with 3-pc. & second kit., 2 stone f/p's. B. Smith 783-3333, 962-9246.

* * *

Rare Find - Cedarvale
3 sty., centre hall, $219,000 3+3 bdrm. + 3 baths & 3-pc. ensuite, 2 stone f/p's., on 40' lot. Owners transferred. B. Smith 783-3333, 483-1003 Pager 2218.

* * *

Bathurst/Glencairn
Immaculate sunny sidesplit, master ens., dble. garage, fam. rm., and rec. rm., possible rental suite on lower level. A. Goodman 783-3333.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
REALTOR

MR. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

LUXURY STREET TOWNHOME
Antibes - Forest Hills North. 3-bdrm. exec. home, beautifully maintained, a real pleasure to live in & enjoy. Firepl. in fam. rm.; loaded with quality extras. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY
One of a kind, 3-bdrm. split level bungalow. Sep. side entrance to apt. Rec. rm., cent. air, 63-ft. lot; vendor bought, very flexible. M. Povering, 881-5940.

CARMONA

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Pretty, modern 2 bdrm. bung., fin. basmt., garage, terrific location.

* * *

AVENUE ROAD — EGLINTON
Chaplin Estates. Traditional 3 bdrm central hall. Huge living rm, new kitchen & breakfast rm, gorgeous gumwood. Super value! Ilene Parker.

* * *

ARGONNE CRESCENT
Sale or Rent
3,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm family home. Prestige location, best buy in area.

* * *

YONGE-BRIAR HILL
A rare find. Modern detached townhouse with all luxuries. Asking only $219,000. Exclusive.
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960-1158

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

BATHURST-PATRICIA $149,900
Large lot. Quiet crescent. Detached 3 bedroom plus. Brick sidesplit. Large living & dining rooms and kitchen. Main floor family room with walkout. Completely finished lower with rec room, kiitchen or maids room. 3 baths. Spacious, top shape, parklike grounds. Close to transportation & synagogues. Milena Roth 226-3040 or 491-0192.

EVA KIRSH
Real Estate Limited

STEELES/HILDA
Elegant 2 storey, 3 bdrm. CAC home ready for new owner. $114,900. EVA HUBER, 223-2433, 225-9494.

ISRAEL HOUSES FOR SALE

Kiryat-Yam. Near Haifa. Beautiful residential area. 4 new homes 95 - 105 square meters. $60,000 U.S. - $70,000 U.S. Includes 3 - 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, breakfast area, living and dining room, 2 baths, laundry room. 491-8117.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Hamilton. Private Sale. Executive side-split near McMaster University and Synagogues. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, with 5-piece master ensuite, library, ground floor laundry. Many extras. Should be seen. (416) 525-2220.

PERSONAL

Assault - Robbery - Fire - Alarms - home or office electronic protection. 24 hours. Civic Security 766-3421.

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service **226-4616.**

Companions Wanted

If You're Single . . .
With summer just around the corner don't put off calling us any longer. Remember, it's much more fun to share things! Sincerity Plus the Introduction Service with a difference. Monday - Friday 11 - 7 p.m. 482-1472.

Two attractive European professional blondes, seek attractive professional or business men for serious relationship. Between 32-40, over 5'9". Reply to Box 6498, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Mature female seeks gentleman (65-70) for serious relationship. Box 6491, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Looking for a tall dark handsome guy? (Well 2 out of 3 ain't bad - I'm dark and handsome.) You may be eligible if you're a bright young Jewish girl in early 20's and preferably slim. Send a resume with photo and I may consider it for the position. Box 6499, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Lady young at heart 60, attractive, caring, intelligent, seeks refined gentleman, 537-7785.

Two exceptional ladies age 24 desire 2 Jewish professional men age 25-32. We are attractive, intelligent and outgoing seeking a growth oriented relationship. Please respond with telephone number and photo if possible to Box 6493, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Student. Attractive male wants pleasant good natured female companion 18-24. Theater, dining, sports, films. 636-0450.

New Experiences - the unique Introduction Service: catering to a Jewish clientele.
483-2211

"Two witty handsome professional males seek interesting females 25-40 for brunches 886-3799 anytime."

The sailing season is here!! Would you like to share the solitude, excitement and good times with a tall attractive 41-year-old single father. In the off season, we'll play squash and go X-country skiing. If you are between 34-40 and enjoy the simple things in life please write Box 6497, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

For Unattached Men Only
L'Chayim has many attractive ladies 25-60 years interested in serious relationships. 630-5579 or Box 3103, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3G5.

Let me tell you about my friend M. She's petite, attractive 48, mother of 3 grown lovely daughters. Plays a reasonable game of tennis, loves travel, art, movies, baseball, music. Is financially independent, works at rewarding job. Has a full life, missing only a life companion. Write her at Box 6487, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single Jewish Professional business people meet. (Since 1962.) Call Dr. Fren 533-5111.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Free bedroom and kitchen for companionship for healthy woman St. Clair-Dufferin. 654-5396.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst-Finch. July 1. Female non-smoker to share furnished luxury, 3 bedroom apt. with 1 other. Air-conditioned, own bathroom and phone, parking. Reasonable rent. 635-5577 mornings and evenings.

Dufferin-Bloor. Looking for single Jewish Male/Female to share house with 32-year-old male. Spacious 2 rooms on 3rd floor, skylight, pine floors. Share living room/dining room, kitchen, laundry facilities. Parking 2 minutes from Subway. $450 monthly. 534-5268.

Three's company? Michael and Lori are looking for a straight clean living young female to share a brand new 3 bedroom apt. Bathurst-Finch. Aug. 1/83. Approx. $180 per month. 782-1310 or 638-0064.

Classified Ads

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

C.A. student 24, outgoing, needs roommate for 2 bedroom apt. Location - Rosebury Square. July 1st occupancy $242. Michael 731-6100 evenings or 656-5858.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **William Kleinert** will take place on Sunday, June 19, 10:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Cemetery on Wilson Avenue, Farband Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Adolf Klein** will take place on Sunday, June 19 at 11:00 a.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Ahavath Achim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dr. Erno Frank** will be held on Sunday, June 19 at 11:00 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Ginsler** will take place on Sunday, June 19 at 10:00 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park (Bathurst north of Finch).

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Bela Finer** will take place on Sunday, June 19, at 1:30 p.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stashover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose Shiffman** will take place on Sunday, June 26 at 11:00 a.m. at The Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Ozrower Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Silver,** husband of Nancy, father and father-in-law of Avrom and Bonny. Grandfather of Jeffrey will take place on Sunday, June 19 at 11:00 a.m. at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Torah Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Molly [Kay] Friedman** will take place on Sunday, June 19 at 12:00 p.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Beth Tikvah Section.

OBITUARIES

Azoulay, Nissim on June 5, 1983, late of 2803 Bathurst St., Apt. 2.
Belzycki, Bronia on June 6, 1983, late of 178 Combe Ave.
Eickler, Jacob on June 6, 1983, late of 525 Chaplin Cres., Apt. 208.
Erdos, Janka on June 2, 1983, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Kringold, Sarah on May 28, 1983, late of Huronia Regional Centre, P.O. Box 1000, Orillia.
Malach, Ralph on June 5, 1983, late of 51 Dell Park Ave.
Rabinowitz, Sarah on June 4, 1983, late of 143 Kennard Ave.
Starr, Irving on June 4, 1983, late of 205 Hilda Ave., Apt. 604.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

OBITUARIES

Blanca Altdorf on May 31, 1983, late of 675 Roselawn Ave., #304, Tor.
Benjamin Barsh on May 28, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Ruth Berman on May 31, 1983, late of 32 Norcross Rd., Tor.
Michael Brown on May 28, 1983, late of 410 Inglehart St., Oakville.
Baruch Elsen on May 30, 1983, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1209, Will.
Bessie Fallick on May 29, 1983, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #1708, Tor.
Celia Friedberg on May 27, 1983, late of 4383 Bathurst St. Tor.
Sadie Goldberg on May 28, 1983, late of 1450 Avenue Rd., #5, Tor.
Murray Goldkind on May 30, 1983, late of 568 Deloraine Ave., Tor.
Saul Goodman on May 27, 1983, late of 619 Avenue Rd., #203, Tor.
Bessie Isaacs on May 31, 1983, late of 3311 Bathurst St., #304, Tor.
Margaret Kamerling on June 1, 1983, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd., #101, Tor.
Frank Lowy on May 30, 1983, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #1506, Tor.
Allan Studnitz on May 30, 1983, late of 669 Queenston St., Winnipeg.
Victor Swern on May 31, 1983, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #1208, Dwns.
Pearl Weltzman on June 2, 1983, late of 30 Whitley Ave., Dwns.
Morris Zimmerman on May 29, 1983, late of 62 Elm Ridge Dr., Tor.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

On May 30 in Paris, France **Mrs. Udla Byk**, sister of Maurice Garbarz of Montreal. Beloved mother of Suzanne Goodman of Toronto, Francoise, Esther, Helen, Bernadette of Paris, France, son Leon of Israel. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

SERVICES

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Air Conditioning. Electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336.

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Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Airconditioning, refrigeration expert repairs on major appliances. 7 days a week. Call Frank Lazaris 636-5975.

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Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

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Live Music - Any Style - Bar-Mitzvahs, Weddings - Parties, Noam Eisen Orchestra. 787-3065.

The Selected Band - Versatile music - makes your occasion unforgettable. 630-7585.

Have the romantic sound of classical flute and guitar accompany your wedding ceremony. 233-1774.

Versatile Band available for weddings/Bar Mitzvahs. Call Dan. 699-2616.

Duo-trio. We specialize in house parties, vocalist included. 787-7084.

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Marcantonio Furniture Repair
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Regina Grinstein, with grandson Aaron, 13.

Regina's is all local store should be

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Regina's is everything a neighborhood store ought to be. It's inviting, friendly, well located and abundantly stocked.

From the moment you walk in you know the prepared foods are homemade. Just a mere sniff and you can guess that the jarred soups, hand pressed gefilte fish, meat balls, latkes, knishes, barbecued and roast chickens, puddings, and yes, her chopped liver, are all carefully prepared on the premises.

And, Regina Grinstein, the proprietor, misses nothing. With her friendly smile, warm personality and careful supervision, she has built up a dedicated following and made her mark among Toronto's Jewish food entrepreneurs.

Regina opened her first store at Sheppard Ave. near Wilmington 18 years ago, following a 2-year stint operating a small country store in Jackson's Point. "At that time, we lived behind the store. I never had time to go to the beach or enjoy the cottage country," she recalls.

Her line covered the basics — soups, chopped fish and liver, baked goods and some grocery items. Thus, she and her husband, Chaim, a baker, began to build their dream.

Regina, a mother of two grown sons, and a grandmother of four, remembers a time when she did all the cooking herself. "I never follow a recipe," she says. "I just know how it should taste."

Today, she teaches her staff the "how-to" of Jewish cookery with the flair of her Polish heritage. With separate prepared foods, grocery, confectionery, gourmet, baked goods and kosher departments, Regina's maintains a staff of eight in the Sheppard Ave. location. The store is managed by Norma Orlan, who has been with Regina's since its inception.

Three months ago, Regina opened her second store — a bright, modern facility at 180 Steeles Ave. W., in Thornhill.

"It was a family decision to expand," says Regina. "My oldest son, Bill, and his wife, Sandy, wanted to assist in running this store and build upon the base of customers we had established in Bathurst Manor."

In fact, she says, "many of the customers in the new location are children of those whom we've been serving for years. We are reaching a new mix of shoppers in Thornhill — essentially a younger crowd."

Asked to what she attributes her success, Regina shuns a response. Embarrassed, she hands the floor over to Sandy, her attractive, blonde daughter-in-law:

"Regina's personality is what has made her a success. She has worked seven days a week for 18 years — tirelessly. She never complains," says Sandy, mother of Aaron, 13 and Jennifer, 9.

"Regina always develops a close rapport with customers, many of whom stop by three and four times a week. She always smiles."

Yet, with such a pressing schedule, she still finds time for Jewish communal involvement. Regina is a member of Shira Chapter, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO and belongs to the Warsaw Lodzer Society.

The new flagship store — which is now Regina's home base — sparkles with freshness, brightness and a modern touch.

"Our aim was to create an attractive store, yet one that was not too attractive," interjects Sandy. "We wanted to hit right in the middle and be 'everybody's store.'"

From the exterior maroon and white awning to the interior pine detailing bright spotlights and fluorescents, mirrored walls, ceramic tiles and plants, you know their objective was met.

As one satisfied customer stated on her way out, bundled down with groceries and sesame seed bagels: "It's a pleasure to shop here. Quick and efficient . . . yet old country in flavor."

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